source says. But the court of inquiry investigating the Pueblo's capture might recommend no action at all, for or against Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, one Navy lawyer from the command by such a

Instead, he said, the court might recommend investigation of outflitting, armament, explorials and what to do when an intelligence ship is attacked.

Law Center outlined what actions the court of inquiry could cific Fleet.

One one hand, Osborne said, the court "can recommend any kind of lauditory action it deems appropriate, including a letter of commendation, early promotion. . . the sky's the lim-

On the other hand, he said, it could:

 1. Make no recommendation, letting the entire matter rest after the inquiry.

2. Recommend no action lhatsoever.

3. Recommend nonpunitive peals. actions such as investigations of outfitting or armament availability.

4, Suggest a nonpunitive letter to Bucher or any crewman that "your action was found to be remiss, but the nature of that failure in judgment did not ciolate regulations. This amounts to a written balling-out."

ter, or letter of reprimand, or three bankrupt corporations to admonition, saying "your con- accept \$150,000 from Firemen's appeared no claims existed that duct was found to violate regu- Fund Insurance Co. as full setlations." Such a letter, Osborne tlement on all claims against said, could be considered when two fidelity bonds. the recipient comes up for pro-

motion. But Osborne said offi-cers and crewmen have been promoted with such a letter in their files, if the rest of their records are clean.

6. Call for a court-martial. The worst sentence Bucher could get from a court-martial, if he is found guilty of violating the only regulation he has been warned about so far, would be two years in prison and dismissal from the service, Osborne said. Other regulations carry other penalties.

The court has warned Bucher he is suspected of violating a Navy regulation saying "the commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed person, so long as he has the power to resist.'

"But I don't think that indicates a thing," said Osborne, sives to destroy secret mate- "It's necessary to advise him of his rights not to testify in that area. I give warnings like that In an interview, Lt. Les Os- to people here in my office evborne of the 11th Naval District ery day. To a lawyer, it's sort of like saying good morning."

Hyland could decide not to act •recommend to Adm. John J. on the court's recommendation Hyland, commander of the Pa- at all, Or if he feels too sympathetic with Bucher, or too adverse toward him, he could give the recommendation to one of his senior officers for action.

> Bucher or any of the crewmen could submit statements to Hyland or his designated senior officer by appealing the recommendations, Osborne said, And they could appeal any of Hyland's actions to the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Finally, he said, they could appeal any action by court martial to the court of military ap-

Bonds Settle Claims of Bankrupt Firm

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -U.S. District Judge John E. Miller Tuesday entered an or-5. Recommend a punitive let- der authorizing the receiver of and employes of AL&T.

Lem C. Bryan is the court- Corp.

More for Savers!

AT HOPE FEDERAL

\$5.2**5**

For Every \$100 Saved

On 1-Year Certificates

\$5.00

For Every \$100 Saved

On 1-Year Certificates

\$4.75

For Every \$100 Saved

on Passbook Accounts

and Regular Certificates

(\$10,000 Minimum)

(\$15,000 Minimum)

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Tax Program Discussed U.S. Low May Shortage of Officers Violate State Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

violates their usury laws.

by seven states.

house market.

York, Iowa, North Carolina,

South Carolina and North Dako-

No special action is planned

Robes

LADIES

Handbags

MEN's

Pendants

50% of F

Dress Pants

MEN'S

on the matter, a Housing and



- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

VISITING

DR. LAMAR H. SMITH

Dr. Lamar Herbert Smith of Hope would receive from the pro-Hot Springs discussed the Governor's tax program before the Legislature at Tuesday's regu-lar meeting of the local Kiwanis Club at Town & Country Restaurant. Mr. Smith stressed the benefits Hempstead County and

Lamar Williams, owner of the Hope Livestock Commission, was inducted into the Club by George Frazier. Paul Culp of Hot Springs was also a guest of the group.

(from page one) stuff at lunch. There were

strikes and slowdowns and de-

lays in opening doors and shut-

ting doors until I, like others,

began asking fellow travelers,

as a matter of routine, "How

Finally there was rebellion.

Passengers began to organize

did you make out last night?"

appointed receiver for Arkansas Loan & Thrift Corp., Savings Guaranty Corp., and the United Loan & Investment Co.

Miller entered the order in connection with a petition filed by Bryan in which Bryan asked for authority to settle the claim. The petition said Bryan had filed proof of loss asserting claims totaling \$604,255 against bonds covering certain officers

The petition also said that it would impose liability on a bond covering officials and employes of the Savings Guaranty

that account. Meantime the road was saying that passengers would have to pay \$16 more-a month for commutation tickets if the union's current demands were met. Sixteen a month? That's more than I used to pay altogether for such a ticket, though the tab now runs to \$40.

I suppose I could get away from it all by joining one of a those car pools that keep forming and breaking up. But then, how would I read my paper, or make new friends, or kibitz bridge games, or order a Scotch in the bar car? It's hard to do things like that in bumper-tobumper traffic.

Obituaries CHARLES WINNINGER

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Charles Winninger, 84, veteran actor whose Career spanned 50 years in vaudeville, movies, radio and television, died Monday. He was a skilled comedian but also played dramatic roles. He was perhaps best known for his portrayal of Captain Andy in 'Show Boat."

SHAD E, GRAHAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Shad E. Graham, 72, onetime Broad. way stage designer and Holly. wood film producer, died Tuesday, Graham was a son of Edith Croske Tanner, world famous ballerina, and of Charles Emmett Graham Brasslerina mett Graham, Broadway and

Hollywood producer.

FRANK P. FERRELL JR. DANVILLE, Va. (AP) -Frank P. Ferrell Jr., 60, vice president of Dibrell Bro. Tobacco Co., died Monday after a year's illness. Ferrell had headed the company's Canadian branch at Leaminton, Ont.

LUNAR TRUCE

(from page one)
Tet is a solemn occasion and for the happiness of the Vietnamese people," But he added that the truce "will not last very long if there is any,"

U.S. forces will undoubtedly observe any cease-fire declared by Saigon, as they have all such truces in the past.

A Tet truce last year had just begun when the Viet Cong attacked more than 100 cities and towns including Saigon in their biggest offensive of the war, Although the government is expected to call some sort of cease-fire, it undoubtedly will try to avoid the wholesale relax-ation which left its forces at 50

The anniversary of last year's offensive comes this Friday, and there has been speculation that the Viet Cong may attempt some action within the next few

days to mark the occasion.

in Vietnam Since the **Buildup 3 Years Ago**

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

Nixon's administration's new di-WASHINGTON (AP) - The rective on government-insured Army says a shortage of infanmortgage rates presents several try officers has developed in states with a peculiar problem Vietnam since the big U.S. troop -the interest payments authorbuildup in the war area three ized by the federal government years ago.

The shortages are primarily in a White House meeting among lieutenants and captains, Tuesday, George Romney, sec-retary of Housing and Urban the Army said. No figures were available.

Development, reported the ap-But the shortage extends to parent conflict between the 715 field grades as well. The pinch per cent federal allowances and is so tight among infantry lieuthe interest rate limits imposed tenant colonels that many, including World War II and Ko-Romney announced Friday, rean War veterans, are being that federal rates were being denied retirement. raised to 71/2 per cent in order to

The Army refuses to discuss keep money flowing into the numbers, but sources said there is a shortage of 700 lieutent colo-The states with laws forbidnels, who command infantry ding interest as high as 71/2 per battalions, among other assigncent are Michigan, where Romments. ney was governor, Illinois, New

Although more than 50 Army lieutenant colonels have been killed in Vietnam, this would hardly be the cause of the short-

Urban Development spokesman the loss of more than 670 majors der set only the upper limit on and captains has had an impor-

took them off the promotion lad-

grade infantry officers.

ices," the Army said,

In other words, they did not

"And a large number of infantry officers who entered active duty during the 1966-67 buildup are due to complete their service obligations this year," the Army said.

cers who received their comor officer candidate school and way street. were obligated to serve at least two years on active duty.

Recently, the Army has extended this obligation to three years for enlisted men picked for OCS.

In this connection, the Army

Although more than 1,000 Army lieutenants have died in Vietnam the Army cited other reasons for a lack of company

'The number of infantry officers gained from ROTC this fiscal year is smaller than expected, with many officers choosing other combat arms and serv-

want to serve with the rifle units carrying the brunt of the

This referred to young offi-

The Army said it expects the shortage will be eliminated during the next fiscal year starting July 1, It did not say how this would be done.

Original Charge WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A motorcyclist seeking to escape

police roared through a doorway to Woodside High School and then sped up and down corridors Tuesday. Scores of students scattered or flattened themselves against walls, police

Wednesday, January 29, 1969

has issued circulars urging commanders to encourage qual-

ified warrant officers and ser-

geants to apply for direct ap-

pointments as infantry officers,

who have put in for retirement

are being persuaded to extend

on active duty for two years.

Also, some reserve officers

Allan D. Martin, 17, of nearby Palo Alto, was charged with 12 traffic violations, assault and. battery, and resisting arrest. Police said they originally wanted to stop him on charges of missions through college ROTC going the wrong way on a one-

FAMILY PROTECTOR

Call: DICK SCHRADER 810 S. Main Street Phone 777-4335

SHERENEE



JUST SAY "Charge It" at West's where there is always

Free Parking

MEN'S

Jackets

MEN'S

BOY'S Sport Shirts

BOY'S

Dress Pants

HOPE FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

INVEST BY THE 10th -EARN FROM THE 1st.



per cent strength or less when the enemy struck a year ago.

Garden Council Group Makes Plans

Phone 7, 3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 The monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, January 30 with Mrs. Emmett Wassell and Mrs. Henry Seamans as hostesses.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Clubs will meet at 10 a.m. Fri- fee were served. day, January 31 in the Chamber of Commerce office.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m. for the regular monthly business meeting, followed by the Royal Service program at 2p.m., "The Story of a Church Witnessing to Language Groups."

PEO HOLDS MEET

Mrs. Henry Haynes used pictures of the 7 founders of the P.E.O. Sisterhood to heighten the interest of her Founders Day program Tuesday, January 28 in the home of Mrs. Jim Mc-Kenzie. The speaker also gave a short resume of the lives of the founders.

Nineteen members met in a setting enhanced with camellias and gladiolus. The president, Mrs. George Frazier, had charge of a routine business meeting. During the refreshment hour, Mrs. Jim McKenzie and her cohostess, Mrs. W.Y. Foster, served dessert and coffee.

BRIDGE CLUB MEET

Mrs. Comer Bovett and Mrs. Syd McMath took first place when the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Diamond on Monday night, January 27. Of the 4 tables of players, Mrs. Bill Wray and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr. were second, and Mrs. Harry Haw-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Johnny Vickers celebrated his ninth birthday January 24 with a party at his home. His mother, party hats and favors to about Horton, and Mrs. Haskell Jones of Hope. Mrs. Riley Vickers, distributed playing several games.

She served birthday cake, nuts, and cold drinks for refreshments, and the guest of honor received many nice gifts.

MISS COOKIE JONES

A gift tea was given in honor of Miss Jo Ann "Cookie" Jones, bride-elect of Ronald Lee Stephens of Little Rock, on Saturday, January 25 with the following serving as co-hostesses: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Harry McKillip, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Fred Mc-Mannus, Mrs. Ben Edmiaston, Mrs. Donna Sartin, and Miss Opal Daniel.

The honoree wore a golden with a corsage of blue and white in music, and he received a BA, inary.

carnations. Among the guests were the mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. A. B. Stephens of Little Rock, and Miss Andrea Stephens of Little Rock, sister of the groom-

A color scheme of blue and white, the choice for the wedding, was used for the party. Blue and white carnations centered the table where sand-The Hope Council of Garden witches, cookies, punch and cof-

The hostesses served in various capacities while dispensing hospitality and exchanging pleasantries with the guests, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell registered about 60 who called during the appointed hours. The bride-elect received a wide assortment of lovely

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR BRIDE - ELECT

Miss Jacqueline Raye Carter of Washington, bride-elect of Henry King McHarg, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the fellowship room of the Washington Baptist Church Friday night, January 24. The honorce, her mother, Mrs. Ray Carter, and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, grandmother of Mr. McHarg, were presented corsages of

small mums. A valentine motif was the theme of the party. Gifts were displayed on a table covered with white. Centered on the wall behind the table was a picture of the bride-elect framed in a red heart edged with lace. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white mums interspersed with tiny red hearts and flanked by white candles.

Mrs. H. L. Pinegar served individual iced cakes centered with an outlined red heart, and Mrs. Billy Dougan poured the red fruit punch. Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Pinegar and Mrs. Dougan, were Mrs. Wayne Boyette, Mrs. Carlon Valentine, Mrs. Harold thorne and Ken Daniels were Haynes.

Out - of - town guests were Mrs. George Norton, Mrs. Carlton McKinnon, and Mrs. William Sanford of Arkadelphia; Mrs. C. H. Scott of Gurdon; and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. Franklin

Pope Thinks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said today that the

hanging of nine Jews in Iraq

raised suspicions that racism

The Pope deplored the execu-

The Vatican newspaper,

Pope Paul tod the audience

Executions

`Racism'

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hockett played a part in the executions. and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, have returned to their home tions in speaking to more than in La Mesa California. Mrs. 5,000 persons at a public audi-Hockett was called to the bed ence. side of her sister Mrs. Opal It was the first public com-Seaton. Mr. Hockett visited with ment by the Pope on the hanghis sisters, Mrs. Floyd Man-ing Monday of 14 Iraqis, nine of gum and Mrs. R.E. Long, and them Jews, as spies for Israel. brother Mr. Ernest Hockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hargis L'Osservatore Romano, deand two children, Warren, and plored the executions in an ediserving as co-hostesses: Mrs. and two children, Warren, and torial Tuesday and reported Mrs. Arnette, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. Vic Cobb, Mrs. Mary of Benton were weekend guests that the Pope had appealed to Walker Mrs. Harry McKillip, of Mr and Mrs. Claud Sutton. of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sutton, the u

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anthony left Fayetteville for Louisville, the U of A this weekend. She re- schools and he will enter the disturbed by episodes of viobeige sheath trimmed in white ceived a BS in Education, major southern Baptist Theogical Sem- lence and blood."





This is the City Beautification

Committee of the Hope Council

of Garden Clubs who met with

Mike Kelly to discuss landscap-

ing the southeast side of the

Douglas Building as a council

that the executions had caused "dismay and abomination in the world." He added that the fact that nine of those executed were Mrs. A. A. Albritton, Chairman "of Jewish extraction has gen- Mrs. Don Parker was not preerated the suspicions that motives of racism were involved,"

The Pope said he had no idtention of interfering in Iraq's internal affairs. But he added that he was especially disturbed by the executions because he had asked the Baghdad government beforehand to show mer-

The Pope's criticism of the Iraqi government was included in a statement against all the conflicts raging in the world. He asked those at the audience to join in prayer for resolution of "the big and so difficult threats to the cause of peace among peoples."

He mentioned Vietnam. Czechoslovakia, Africa and the Middle East.

Alluding to Israel, he spoke of "the land of Jesus where the Ky., after their graduation from She will teach in the Louisville holy places so dear to us are

— Photos by Rose Marie Shirey with Star camera

Left to right; Mrs. Lloyd Kinard. Mrs. Buy E. Basye, Mrs. L. E. Crow, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Lahroy Spates, Mike Kelly,

project. ಿ."Brighter Eyes≔ು ಗ Wear#a Velvet Ribbon

Big, wide eyes that take in For a party hairstyle that's everything at a glance are bound to set their eyes all easy to achieve. Try using aglow, try tying your hair up with a piece of velvet ribwhite highlighter underneath your eyes for a brighter look.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Eric Hoffer came into our homes for a second visit Tuesday nightfull of ideas, of love for simple people, of scorn for what he calls intellectuals and bursting with vitality and excitement about the world around him.

As in his previous TV conversation. Hoffer was talking with Eric Sevareid. But conversation with the ebullient, self-educated San Francisco dockworker turned philosopher consists mostly of tossing a question and then leaning back to hear the ensuing torrent of worlds-good words, wise words, words that show a lot of thinking went into them.

Seated comfortably in his San Francisco home, Hoffer ranged in his discussion from big subjects to small. He slashed away at his critics, scorned the pretentious, told stories, swore like an infantryman—and nobody blipped one salty word from the

Some Hoffer isms:

"Fame means to be known by people who don't know you. Now, how in the hell are you going to get excited about that?
"Any time somebody comes

around and tells me that he has to go to the top of a mountain to think, I feel like telling him. brother, you'd better sit right where you are. You ain't got nothing to think about,"

"To me, an intellectual is a man of some education who considers himself a member of the educated elite with the Godgiven right to direct affairs. . . He can be highly educated like Toynbee or like Schlesinger. And he can be illiterate like Lee Oswald - Lee Oswald read one book Das Kapital, and he became an intellectual... Hitler was an intellectual, too."

Hoffer had nothing but scorn for Sen. Eugene T. McCarthy. Sevareid told him that Mc-

Carthy had said he didn't think Hoffer was much of a philosopher and he had noting but affection and admiration for Lyndon B. Johnson who invited him to the White House after the first broadcast.

The 67-year-old retired longshoreman suggested that rebellious youth be handled by giving them a college and letting them run it or, even giving them a state—he suggested Nevada. He dismissed suggestions he was a racist with the same casual impatience with which he brushed aside the finding of the Kerner

Report- "the only way the Negro is going to achieve some-thing is by Negroes accomplis-ing something together on their own. All that we outsiders can do for the Negro is wish them well and give money."

There was more- much more - crowded into the hour. Altogether it was a breathless, highly stimulating 60 minutes whether one agreed or disagreed with the man.

Earlier NBC had a rather slow moving special showing the adventures and mishaps of the David Humphreys polar expedition of last year when the Australian explorer tried in vain to reach the North Pole during the long winter night.

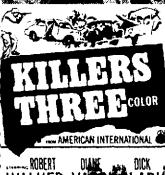
It was a tale of bitter cold and physical suffering.

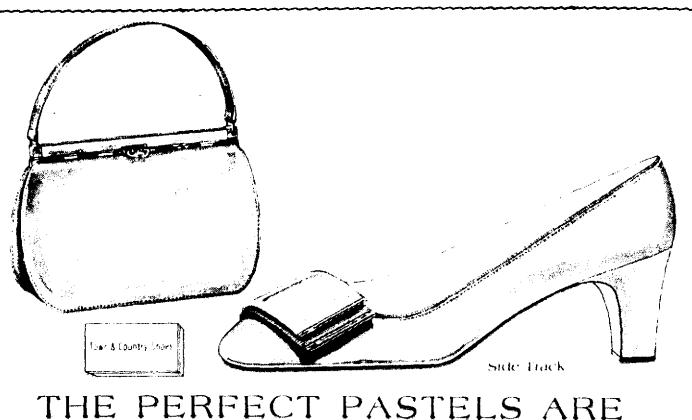
> Saenger THEATRE

Tonite-Thursday Starts At 7:00 Just some **PUNKS** from the **PECKERWOODS** out for a picnic!

..Before it was over, 37 men were dead.







IN T&C'S LUSTROUS PATENT Town & Country finds that lustrous patent is the perfect foil for this spring's palest of pastels. Reflect the colors of your

spring costuming with a shoe and bag of strawberry red or crystalline lustrous patent

Sours Me farty

Everyone's important to us at First National Bank.

From the six-year-old junior saver to the widow whose estate is managed by one of our Trust Officers. It's all part of the Full Service banking philosophy at First National Bank in Hope --- where the size of your account doesn't determine the amount of personal attention you receive. Summed up, it all means that people count. And that's why you'll always find a financial friend at First National, even if you aren't one of our customers.

To First National Bank

Buckeyes Take Over Big 10 Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State and South Carolina's Frank McGuire made the big noise in college basketball Tuesday night. But while the Buckeyes were putting their foot in the Big Ten door, Mc-Guire succeeded only in putting his foot in his mouth.

The Rose Bowl game, which gained Ohio State's football team the national championship, is history, but the sweet smell of success has rubbed off on the 12th-ranked basketball Buckeyes. Paced by Dave Sorenson's 30 points, they upset seventh-ranked Illinois 76-67 and took the Big Ten lead by a halfgame over idle Purdue.

Things turned sour for Mc-Guire when the officials slapped him with two technical fouls and finally awarded Florida State an 87-76 triumph over No. 19 South Carolina, stopped the contest with just under two minutes left.

In other games involving The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams, fourth-ranked Davidson drubbed George Washington 94-74, La Salle, No. 9, downed St. Francis, Pa., 107-95, 10th-rated Villanova whipped Fairfield 66-45 and No. 16 Marquette lost to gwisconsin 56-50.

Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champs, couldn't shake Illinois until the final four minutes. Leading 62-61. The Buckeyes went on a 10-2 tear, with Jim Cleamons supplying six of the points.

"Sorenson played a heckuva game," said Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor, "but our zone defense was a key factor. We went to a zone because we thought we could rebound better against their size."

the losers' 6-foot-8 center, sat out most of the second half with had 14 for Tech. fout personals. "They did a pretty good job

bounding edge as Greg Jackson,

Ohio State had a 37-29 re-

with their zone," admitted Illi-nois' Harv Schmidt, "We couldn't get the boards." The game left both teams

with 12-2 records, but Chio State is 4-0 in Big Ten play while Illinois is 2-2.

South Carolina's McGuire got called a charging foul on John games is scheduled Saturday. his Irish up when the officials Roche. The officials, Reggie at TCU, Texas A&M is at Tex-Copeland and Bobby Brock, warned him three times they would stop the game if he didn't return to the bench.

Two of the warnings brought technical fouls. The third time. the Southeastern Conference officials handed the ball to Florida State's Jeff Hogan, who made both shots, and declared the game over.

The Camecock coach refused comment but Florida State's Hugh Durham called the officiating "that of a typical game." Sixteen fouls were called against Carolina and 13 on Florida State. "I'm disappointed it ended this way," said Durham, "I just wish the clock had run out."

Davidson pulled away from George Washington in the last six minutes to run its record to 15-1, six straight in the Southern Conference. Mike Maloy led the Wildcats with 30 points and 19 rebounds while Bob Tallent, the nation's fifth leading scorer, had 34 for the losers.

pumped in 40 points, two short lamilies of the school record, as the 15-1 Explorers turned back St. Francis. Durrett got able assistance from Bernie Williams with 27 Francis and Lewis, the nation's points. Norm Vanlier and Larry leading rebounder, pulled down

'Tough' 500!

cently recorded his 500th field. coaching victory

reaching the milestone he at the hands of Marquette. calmly replied. The first James Johnson sparked the up-500 are the toughest

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK - Dino Del Cid, 136, Panama, outpointed Mike Cruz, 136, New York, 8.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -TomBogs, Denmark, outpointed Peior Del Papa, Italy, 15, Bogs retained European lightheavyweight title.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas 133-127. knocked out Bobby Harrington, New York, 5, middleweights.

Longhorns, Bears Lead Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Texas Longhorns and Baylor Bears continued playing the contenders' roles in the Southwest Conference basket ball chase Tuesday night while league - leading Texas A&M stubbed its toe in a non-conference game against Houston.

Houston's Theodis Lee scored 28 points and Olympian Ken Spain added 23 as the Cougars whipped the Aggies 85-71. Texas capitalized on cold-shooting Texas Tech for an 82-64 SWC victory and Baylor was defeating Arkansas 74-72.

A&M leads in SWC play with a 4-0 record followed by Baylor and Texas with 3-1 each.

Houston's victory snapped a six-game Aggie winning streak and dropped A&M to a 9-5 season record. Houston now is 11-8. Mike Heitmann led A&M scoring with 21 points. Houston broke the game open early in the second half outgunning 16-4 in a six-minute stretch.

The Red Raiders, who conquered Baylor in their last outing, struck bottom against the Longhorns. Tech hit only 21.2 per cent from the field in the first half and finished the game at 29.1 per cent. UT ripped the nets for a 50.9 shooting per-

Kirk Papp led Texas with 28 points and Clay Van Loozen

Baylor took the lead early in the second half and never was trailing. Arkansas took a 39-38 lead at the halftime buzzer on a 45-foot jump shot by Donny

free throws to sew up the vic-

A full slate of conference them in the final surge. Baylor is at Rice, Arkansas is as and Texas Tech is at SMU.

Sore Soles

BOSTON - (NEA) - When Sam Jones, veteran Boston Celtic guard, retires at the end of this season to become basketball coach and athletic director at Federal City College in Washington. he's going to take his loafers with him.

He's been wearing loafers ever since he's been a Celtic, because of an incident that happened during his very first day with the team many years ago.

Red (Auerbach) ran us so hard," he recalls, "that I couldn't sit up in bed the next morning. I couldn't get at my shoelaces. Ever since I've worn loafers, so I can push my feet into them without bending

Many Languages

Nearly 3,000 languages are recognized at the present time. The vast majority of La Salle's Ken Durrett these fall into 35 unrelated

Lewis had 27 apiece for St.

Super soph Howard Porter COLUMBIA, S.C. (NEA) made nine of 13 shots, most -South Carolina basketball from long range, and scored 24 coach Frank McGuire re points as Villanova routed Fair-

Wisconsin's hustling Badgers When asked his reaction to avenged an early season defeat set with 24 points."

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	,	A.M.		P.M.	
		MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Jan.30	Thursday	2:35	8:40	2:50	9:10
Jan.31	Friday	3:25	9:30	3:40	9:55
Feb. 1	Saturday	4:10	10:15	4:25	10:40
Feb. 2	Sunday	4:55	11:00	5:10	11:25

Layoff Is Showing on Rick Barry

By DORMAN CORDELL LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - "My knee is fine," says Rick Barry, "It's my body that's in

bad shape." Showing the effects of a month long layoff because of an injury, the Oakland superstar wasn't much help, but his West team still captured the second annual American Basketball Association All-Star Game Tuesday night, defeating the East

"It's hard to say whether we Syracuse would have won any bigger with Rick in good shape," said Alex more Hannum, Barry's coach and Onl also the coach of the West team.

"At Oakland, we've been winning as well while he was out as when he was playing, And in a Ky. single game like this, you never can tell.' The West team didn't shoot

well, and couldn't hold on to leads that it built up several times. With 3:30 to play, the West had a 16-point margin, but the East whittled it to three with 59 seconds remaining.

"If we hadn't made that crucial error in front of our bench, we might have pulled it out,' said Kentucky's Gene Rhodes, who was pressed into service as the East coach only 12 hours before the game.

Jim Harding of Minnesota was fired as the East coach after he and a Minnesota official had a fight at a party. Harding's fate as the Minnesota coach reportedly hasn't been decided yet.

Rhodes was referring to a pass that Louie Dampier of Kentucky threw out of bounds in the final minute of play, when the difference was three points. leyan 64 After that, Larry Brown of

Oakland hit a free throw and Warren Davis of Los Angeles 59 canned a 15-footer to give the West its final margin, "Taking over at the last min-

ute presented some problems," said Rhodes, "There's not much coaching you can do with an all-star team, of course, but just one little workout would have let us get some semblance of basic play action."

"I only saw the team this morning for the first time, and I don't think some of them knew 65 about the change until I said, ; 'Hi fellows, I'm going to be the coach.' " John Beasley of Dallas was

voted the Most Valuable Player. It was nip and tuck at the leans shared scoring honors for He and Red Robbins of New Or-Don Freeman of Miami paced the East with 21 points, eight of

Bobcats Are Going to Malvern

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

This Friday night sends the Hope Bobcats to visit the Malvern Leopards for a 4-AA Western Division battle, and from all indica- 46 tions the foes should be evenly matched.

Hope rests in the 4-AA West cellar at 0-4, with the Leopards just ahead at 1-3. Last year saw Malvern beat the Cats twice, as it's been quite a while since the Bobcats have known a victory over Malvern.

Coached by Carroll Denton, the Leopards on the scoreboard depend mostly on the inside work of returning starter Don Whipple. This year, though, Malvern Marianna Strong 59 also has a good pair of guards in seniors Mac Stroud and Gerald Jones.

Jones is a better shooter than anyone else on the squad, but for success the Leopards must esta- 71 blish the all-important inside game. Perenially Denton's forces have been fast-moving ball 34 clubs with a full-court press ready to welld, and the press has become the instant weapon of the shorter teams in recent times.

Recalling that Malvern this fall consolidated with Negro Wilson Hill 57 High and how the additions helped the football Leopards, one must Jones 47 allow for the basketball team also to draw on some talent. 44

The junior girls' season ends next week with the 7-A District Tournament, which was created this year in the absence of any state junior girls meets.

Prescott and Nashville are the seeded team in the bracket, and 44 Nashville is the host team in the spanking new NHS gyn. At 5-5 for son Trade 53 the season, the Hope Kitty Cats draw Curdon in the first round, which should be a relatively easy touch.

That would put Hope against Nashville in the semifinals, and the Kitty Cats remember anearlier loss the Scrapperettes dealt them.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Baskefball

Pro Basketball At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

Tuesday's Results Boston 108, Atlanta 96 San Francisco 107, Cincinnati

New York 121, Philadelphia 88 Los Angeles 125, Chicago 118 Only games scheduled. Today's Games

San Francisco at Detroit Seattle vs Boston at Philadel.

Atlanta at Philadelphia Los Angeles at San Diego Milwaukee vs. Phoenix at Tu-

Only games scheduled. Thursday's Games Chicago at San Francisco Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Seattle vs. Detroit at Balti-

Only games scheduled.

ABA Tuesday's Results All-Star Came at Louisville,

West 133, East 127 Only game scheduled. Today's Games Houston at Kentucky indiana at Denver New York at Dallas Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Cames indiana at Oakland New York at Denver Only Game Scheduled

Tuesday's College Basketball Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East

Holy Cross 101, Boston U. 88 Temple 73, Duke 69 Pittsburgh 90, West Virginia 87 Villanova 66, Fairfield 45 LaSalle 107, St. Francis, Pa. 95 South

Davidson 94, Gge. Wash. 74 N. Car. St. 84, Citadel 65 Florida St. 87, Sth. Caro. 76 Georgia Tech 72, Furman 63 Bellarmine 72, Kentucky Wes-

Miami 87, Florida Southern 83 Fairmont State 102, Wheeling

Anderson-Broaddus 89, Salem

Midwest Ohio State 76, Illinois 67 Wisconsin 56, Marquette 50 S, Dakota 116, Morningside 82 Southwest

Baylor 74, Arkansas 72 Houston 85, Texas A & M 64 Trinity Tex., 102, Sul Ross 85 Far West Westmont 88, U. of San Diego

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College Baylor 74, Arkansas 72

Arkansas State JC 93, Southern Baptist 84 Phillips JC 93, Southern Baptist 78

High School Jonesboro 79, Manila 63 Hoxie 82, Nettleton 73 LR Horace Mann 67, Mc-Clellan 65

Fort Smith Northside 41, LR Hall 34 Fort Smith Southside 66, Mul-

berry 42 Oak Grove 74, Bryant 60 Pine Bluff Merrill 69, Sheri-

dan 60 West Fork 61, Greenland 51 Van Buren 49, Huntsville 39 Subjaco 68, Booneville 33 Mansfield 58, Pleasant View

Hartford 97, Magazine 69 Waldron 61, Lavaca 56 Alma 50, Greenwood 47 Charleston 50, Ozark 38 Blytheville 57, Leachville 42 El Dorado 83, Texarkana 54 Searcy 60, Russellville 43 Conway 65, Benton 58 Greene County Tech 76, New-

Paragould 65, Trumann 46 McGehee 69, Hamburg 43 Pine Bluff Townsend 79, Altheimer Martin 85, Ken-

nedy Grady 43 Dumas Reed 70, Bradley 57 Hampton 101, Kingsland 92 Waldo 72, Magnolia Columbia

Lamar 72, Atkins 44 Monticello 56, Watson Chapel

Watson 48, Fountain Hill 36 Alma 50, Greenwood 47 Charleston 50, Ozark 38 Salem 77, Viola 52 Mammoth Spring 94, Wiolet

North Little Rock 85, NLR Hot Springs 68, Jacksonville

McCrory 65, Cross County 44 Fuller 62, Scott 60 Quachita 71, Delight 47

Gurdon Bell 60, Howard County Tollette 54 NLR Harris 94, LR Parkyiew

Blytheville Harrison 87, Wil-West Memphis 67, Wynne 47 Green Forest 57, Marshall 52 Forrest City 67, Helena 53 Ashdown Wood Street 70, Kiblah 65

LR Central 48, Pine Bluff 43 Water hly is another name

tor the pond lily

Havlicek Is Thief in **Celtic Win**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Atlanta Hawks had reason to cry "we wuz robbed" aft. er John Havlicek, the thief, stole a basketball game out of their hands.

The quick-handed Havlicek swiped the ball four times in 83 seconds and the Boston Celtics collected the loot, a 108-96 victory over the Hawks in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

Boston led only 76-73 when Havlicek snuck up on the Hawks, setting up two baskets and scoring two himself to put the Celtics out of danger.

Clutch baskets by Rudy La-Russo and Jim King turned off Cincinnati and gave San Francisco a 107-100 victory over the Royals; the New York Knicks struck early and never let up in a 121-88 rout over Philadelphia, and Los Angeles trimmed Chicago 125-118 in other games.

In the American Basketball Association All-Star Game, the West beat the East 133-127,

Atlanta had made up a 17point deficit in the second period with a 17-4 spurt for a 58-58 deadlock in the third quarter before Havlicek went into his act.

Don Nelson scored 22 points

for Boston and Lou Hudson and Zelmo Beaty each had 21 for the visiting Hawks. San Francisco was breezing along with a 10-point lead before

Cincinnati climbed within 98-96 with 3:19 left. But La Russo and King connected and the host Royals had their fifth consecutive defeat, LaRusso finished with 39 points. Willis Reed led the Knicks to

the first 10 points of the game and the 76ers never came closer than eight again. Reed totaled



SIX-FOOT-THREE Carol Mann, left, and five-foot-two Patty Berg, right, discuss the long and short of skirts being worn on the Ladies' Pro Golf Tour.

30 points and 18 rebounds, along with numerous blocked shots as New York made it 19 victories in 23 games and 15 in a row at home. Philadelphia had a fourgame winning streak ended.

Los Angeles built its Western Division lead to $2^{1}/_{2}$ games over Atlanta as Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Eigin Baylor combined for 80 points, 28 by West and 26 each by Baylor and Chamberlain,

The Lakers led only 63-60 at intermission before West, who also had 15 assists, and Wilt pulled them away in the third period, Clem Haskins and Bob Boozer each scored 24 points for



The 'Talent' Hunt

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The hook, as they say in the trade, has been applied to another football season. That is, the curtain has fellen; the last applaud has faded, and all that. And now the story can be told of how star rookie halfback Elmer Jzchkowyzyski (known to all as "Alphabet") learned the hard facts of life that a football player today is, in a most literal sense, a performer.

We must focus in on the shower room after Alphabet, in his first league game, ran for 12 touchdowns, kicked eight field goals of 50 yards and farther and intercepted 10 passes, seven for TDs.

It was quite a day, even by Alphabet's standards. No one could hold it against him if he sang, as he now did,



under a steamy shower. At least, one would think it could

not be held against him. In his office Coach DeMille was struck still, as though hit with a wedge in flight, by the cacophony from the shower room. His face darkened as he heard Alphabet impersonate Johnny One-Note. The coach summoned his

With a towel wrapped about his narrowed waist and soap bubbles escaping his mouth as he continued belting out that note. Alphabet entered the office.

"Alphie," said Coach DeMille, "you're a great player." "Thanks, coach," said Alphabet.

"But Alph it's not enough in this day and age I mean, what can you do after the season? Can Las Vegas use you? What about Ed Sullivan? Alphie, you are not Frank Sinatra. You are not even Englebert Humperdinck Compared to you, Tiny Tim is Enrico Caruso Can't you do anything entertaining? Pantomimes? Play the kazoo? Anything!

"Coach, all my life I been a grid star. I learnt in college de t'ree R's: runnin', receivin' and red doggin'."

"Times they are a-changing in sports, Alph. Take baseball. Where would Denny McLain be if he couldn't plunk the old organ? Sweeping up Carnegie Hall, that's where. Maury Wills would have retired long ago if he could not twiddle the banjo. But the management says, 'Look folks, we got a real live banjo player. Come out and see him play third base.'

Look at what happened to Mickey Lolich after the World Series. Vegas calls and asks. 'What can you do?' Lolich says, 'Well I can whistle "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Cranky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama Doing Those Beat-o, Beat-o, Flat-on-my-scat-o, Hirohito Blues " 'You're on,' they says

'And don't torget the groups, Mudcat Grant and the Kittens, Jimmy Ellis and the Riverboot Spiritual Singers And for football players: Timmy Brown sings, Rosy Grier sings. Jimmy Brown acts. Frank Gifford smiles

"I'm sorry. At We'll have to cut you from the squad We can't use a guy who is just a great football player Head bowed. Alphabet turned to leave. As he did, he brushed a playbook off the coach's desk. He danced out of the way to avoid it crashing on his toes, Coach DeMille

jerked his head up

doing the buck-and-wing at the Stardust in a week. Maybe even Swan Lake at Lincoln Center! "Alphie, Alphie, you're back," cried the coach, tearful with joy as he leaped over his desk. He embraced Alphabet, who already was standing with one leg out, football's next Rudolph Nurevey

"Where did you learn that step?" screeched the coach.

Bee-on-tee-ful! A natural soft shoe. We could have you

Baylor in Win Over **Porkers**

Gatewood corrected that less

than 18 seconds into the second period with a jumper and Bay-Bears iced it.

Arkansas for the final score with two seconds left, Cone and Robert McKenzie had 16 points apiece for Arkansas. Eddie Frazier hit for 15

Benton Cone hit a 25-footer for

for Baylor to follow Gatewood. Arkansas lost its fourth game in a row to drop its conference record to 1-3. Baylor is now 3-2 and tied for second in the SWC

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League East Division

No games scheduled, Today's Games Minnesota at Montreal Toronto at Los Angeles Detroit at New York Boston at Cakland St. Louis at Pittsburgh

New York at St. Louis Boston at Los Angeles Insular Possessions

with Spain

for 21 points, including two critical free throws, in leading the Bears to a 74-72 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas in basketball here Tuesday

except at halftime when sophomore Donnie Watts hit a 45-foot jumper for the Razorbacks to make it 38-37.

lor never trailed after that, Ar-With four minutes to play and Arkansas trailing 69-68,

Only games scheduled, Thursday's Cames

The United States acquired its first insular possessions 1898, when it annexed Hawaii and obtained Puerto

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Baylor's Larry Gatewood hit

Baylor led the entire game

wood with six seconds left.

Hockey

Tuesday's Results

ness, just football." thought he and his prize would agree to terms soon, perhaps in less than two weeks.

The Jersey cow has an average weight of about



reducing your taxes! Be-

cause BLOCK knows taxes

inside-out, we'll make sure

you get every legitimate

deduction-and maximum

sayings! Our service is

quick, convenient and in-

expensive.

BOTH STATE

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

SO. ELM (Cox Drug Store Building)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Wednesday, January 29, 1969

O.J. Drafted By Bills, Now. Comes Terms

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The Buffalo Bills, hoping to turn pro football's worst record into one of its best, looked ahead to signing O.J. Simpson today while they and 25 other teams completed the two-day draft of college players.

The Bills, whose 1-12-1 record earned them the right to draft first Tuesday, selected Simpson, and both parties promptly agreed they anticipated no trouble in reaching an agreement. "I think we'll be able to sign

him all right," Buffalo owner Raiph Wilson said. "I don't contemplate any trouble in coming to terms," said the Heisman Trophy running back from Southern California.

Following the Bills' initial selection, the American and National leagues waded through seven rounds of their third common draft, selecting a total of 182 players in 12 hours, 11 min-

They had 10 more rounds today before turning their attention to contract negotiations. There were, of course, other

college stars besides Simpson drafted. For example, there were four other running backs picked in the first round- Leroy Keyes of Purdue by Philadelphia, Larry.

Smith of Florida by Los An-

geles, Ron Johnson of Michigan by Cleveland and Calvin Hill of Yale by Dallas, Smith was one of three hos Angeles choices in the opening round, the others being split end Jim Seymour of Notre Dame and tight end Bob Klein of Southern California, while Hill was one of two Ivy League play-

ers to be taken, the other being

quarterback Marty Domres of

Columbia, who now belongs to 3

San Diego. Quarterback Greg Cook of 3 kansas tied it twice before the Cincinnati also was drafted in ; the first round, by the Cincinnati Bengals, but All-American Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame Baylor hit five of six free was left until Pittsburgh throws, the last two by Cate- grabbed him in the second round.

> to convince Simpson he's going with a good organization, too. O.J. had said repeatedly during to the season he wanted to go with an NF L team. Asked about that feeling fold lowing his selection, he said, "I prefer the NFL because I think

The Bills, of the AFL, intend

it's a stronger league over-all. But the Super Bowl showed the AFL is not that far behind." He also was asked about the \$600,000 he reportedly wants to

sign. "I haven't heard of that particular figure, and I don't be-lieve that is it," replied the man who smashed the major college rushing record last season by gaining 1,709 yards. "They want to get this settled

idea is to get together with me right away to go over plans for next year. He won't talk busi-It's up to owner Wilson to talk business, and Wilson said he

quickly, and that is how I feel,

too. Coach John Rauch wants to

talk football right away. His

Rico, the Philippines and Guam as a result of the war 1,000 pounds.



FEDERAL

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices

Sportsmanlike Driving 2 "As Young As You Feel' Here Come The Brides Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 Virginian 4-6 (C) 10:00 Personality Glen Campbell 11-12 (C) Andy Griffith Hollywood Squares 4-6 Economics Economics Application 2 Dick Van Dyke Peyton Place 11-12 (C) 11:00 Bewitched Good Guys Minds Behind War Jeopardy 11-12 (C) Love of Life 11-12 (C "The Ugly American" 1125 News 4-6(C) 11:30 News Music Hall 4-6 (C) Eye Guess Funny You Should Ask 3 "The Happening" Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 Search for Tomorrow Il-12 (C) Musical Forms

Children's Doctor 3(C) Green Acres 11-12(C) News News in Perspective 2 Afternoon Outsider Hawali Five-O 11-12 (C) News, Weather, Sports 12:00 Dream House 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Little Rock To Little Rock Today 4(C) TV Party Line 6 (C) Movie "The Happening" Eye on Arkansas 11(C) Johnny Carson 4-6 (C) Let's Make A Deal 3-7 Joey Bishop Movie Hidden Faces "Gorgo" As the World Turns 11-Meet Captain Kidd," 12 (C) Paul Harvey Newlywed Game

(C) "Confess, Dr. Corda" Days of Our Lives 4-6 Evening Devotional 6 Love is a Many Splen-Thursday dored Thing Dating Game Morning

Doctors Guiding Light 11-12 (C) 5x15 R.F.D. General Hospital Morning Devotional 5:55 Another World 4-6 (C) Gene Williams 4 (C) Secret Storm II-I2 (C) Economics One Life To Live 3-7 (C) Morning Devotional 6:40 You Don't Say! 4-6 (C) Edge of Night 11 -12 (C) RFD "6" Origins of Man Your Pastor 12 (C) 6:50 Dark Shadows Bozo's Big Top Mike Douglas 4-6 (C) Today Match Game News Linkletter Show Paul Harvey 11-12 (C) News News Bozo's Big Top News News Movie Arkansas A.M. "Wagonmaster" 12 (C) News Laff-A-Lot Captain Kangaroo 00:8 Bozo's Big Top :iii * **|2**⊵(C) : -

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Spanish Instruction Gilligan's Island Marshal Dillon 6 My Favorite Martian 11 Paul Harvey Travel Film

News. Weather 4-8 (C) News Truth or Consequences 7 11-12 (C) News

Night What's New 6:00 Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Arkansas Game and Fist Ugliest Girl in Town 3-7

Daniel Boone 4-6(C) Queen and I 11-12 (C) Friendly Glant Flying Nun 3-7(C)
Jonathan Winters 11-12 7:15 Origins of Man 7:30 Bewitched 4-6(C) Ironside Arkansas Showcase That Girl 11(C) Movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 12(C) Movie "Snows of Killimanjaro" Journey to the Unknown Dragnet Ellen Stewart Dean Martin

World We Live in Colorful World Arkansas Jaycees 7(C) News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) 3-7(C) 4-6(C) Joey Bishop Johnny Carson Arkansas Sportsman 11 10:40 Paul Harvey 12(C) 10:45 Movie "The Second Greatest Sex" Movie "Plunder of the Sun"

11-12 (C)

4-6 (C)

4 (C) 6 (C)

The Difference is

FULL SERVICE

Mitizens

BANK OF HOPE

12:00 Evening Devotional "Vehicle City" Flint, Mich., was known as "Vehicle City" about 1900, when it produced more than 100,000 horse-drawn wagons and carriages a year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Plane Hijack

Victims Refurned

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer MfAMt (AP) - Two Electra prop-jets flew from Miami to Cuba today to bring back the last 89 of 135 passengers diverted to the Communist Island in Tuesday's doubleheader airline hijacking.

The Federal Aviation Admin-istration said the planes were expected to return to Florida about noon.

The crew and 16 passengers of an Eastern Air Lines jet commandeered Tuesday night by three Negro hippies flew back early today. The 89 other passengers were taken by bus to the airport at Varadero to await

Thirty passengers of a National Airlines jet hijacked Tuesday morning returned a short time

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 69, Low 62, precipitation one inch.

Forecasts through Thursday, Scattered Corp. thundershowers through tonight and Thursday. High to- last Sept. 14. day 40s northwest to low 70s Minutes of AL&T said Bartnorthwest to 50s south.

sewhere

High Low 18 03 Albany, sleet Albuquerque, cloudy 52 32 Atlanta, rain -8 -20 Bismarck, snow 29 05 Boise, clear 25 17 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, rain Chicago, cloudy 39 35 42 37 Cincinnati, rain 42 37 Cleveland, cloudy 35 Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy 27 16 Detroit, fog Fairbanks, cloudy 42 35 10 -23 Fort Worth, rain Fort Worth, rain Helena, cloudy -11 -25 80 68 Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, rain Juneau, clear Kansas City, rain Los Angeles, clear 51 51 Memphis, cloudy Mlami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy 35 32 Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 28 22 New Orleans, cloudy 78 New York, snow Okla, City, rain Omaha, snow 26 07 Philadelphia, rain 28 Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, rain Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 39 34 Ptind, Ore., snow Rapid City, snow St. Louis, rain 54 35 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 35 25 57 40 San Diego, clear San Fran., clear 45

Seattle, snow

Tampa, cloudy

Washington, rain

Bennett Twice Called Before **Grand Jury**

TAHW

Elle

 \mathbf{E}

1)

0

M

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett. an El Dorado attorney, testified twice Tuesday before ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy the U.S. Grand Jury investigatwith occasional periods of rain ing Arkansas Loan & Thrift

Additional testimony was night, diminishing Thursday, taken by the jury from Earnest Chance of a few thunderstorms A. Bartlett Jr., president and mainly today and early tonight, board chairman of the firm, Mild today. Turning cooler to which was declared bankrupt

south. Low tonight upper 30s lett and Bennett were among the founders of the firm when it was created and that Bennett acted as its counsel while he was attorney general.

Bennett's wife, Rebecca, according to a deposition from By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bartlett on file in U.S. District place display. Robert Willis Court, at one time held about 42,000 shares of AL&T stock.

Bennett testified for about 20 minutes in the morning session and was recalled in the afternoon. He was in the jury chamber 30 minutes on his second appearance of the day.

The former attorney general declined comment. Grand jury proceedings are secret. Judge John E. Miller said he

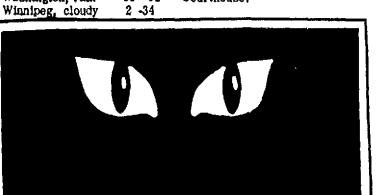
thought the jury's investigation report would be made on Thursday or Friday. It was Miller who declared

AL&T bankrupt last September, Last March, Miller placed the firm in receivership at the request of the Securities and Exchange Commission, He has been handling AL&T litigation in federal court at Fort Smith and has divorced himself from the grand jury probe. U.S. District Court Judge

Oren Harris asked the grand jury to consider the AL&T case to determine whether any violations of criminal laws were in its operation.

A similar investigation by a federal grand jury is being conducted at New Orleans into the operations of Louisiana Loan & Thrift Corp., a sister firm of AL&T and involving Bennett and Bartlett,

Records involving Bennett's dealings with the Farmerville Bank at Farmerville, La., were subpoensed by the New Orleans jury from the Union Parish Courthouse.



22 15

76 61

33 32

At Night All Cats Look Alike

Insurance policies, too, look much alike. But have a loss and you'll find out quickly about the difference between a cut-rate policy and that written by an old established, time-tested company.

For your own protection, you are wise to place your business with an experienced, local independent agent. He knows the ropes and you can count on him to advise you carefully, be at your side in time of trouble and help you collect when you have a loss. Talk to usl



ANDERSON-FRAZIER AGENT phone PR 7-3481

HOPE ARKANSAS

painted "Old Glory" and won young people. Denise Lauterback's display fourth place. These three are "Born Free" was first-place

poster psychedelic poster was second-place winner. Denise Lauterback, seventh grader, and Karen Wiggins.

eighth grader, were first and second place winners of a Hope Junior High School contest which ended this week. Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lauterback, used sty-

winner in a Hope Junior High

School contest. Karen Wiggins'

Poster Contest Winner

AMERICA MEANS

rofoam letters to spell out "Born Free" for her interpretation of 'What America Means to Me.' Karen drew a psychedelic poster illustrating the selection of

occupations in the United States. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiggins. Janet McCain and Rebecca Stu-

art combined their talents to draw a huge liberty bell for third Dan Stuart Publicity Chairman—Hope High Student Council

eighth graders.

set of Readers Digest books for Durwood Bourns.

About fifteen young people in junior high participated in the Each poster won a composite display sponsored by Principal

Larry S. Patterson

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Announces the removal of his office to 1100 EAST THIRD ST. HOPE, ARKANSAS

Effective February 3, 1969

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8A, M, - 5 P.M. SATURDAY: 8A, M, - 12:00

TELEPHONE: 777-5100



CHARGE IT!



Big Mac® Penn-Prest® work sets are reduced thru Saturday Save 1.08 a set!

*PENN-PREST so they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry! ***SOIL RELEASE** means most stains come out in just one washing.

Trust Big Mac® to keep you looking good on the job. A great looking flat weave Oxhide cloth makes these work clothes look more like leisure wear than work wear. Can they take it? You bet! These work sets are woven of extra strong plied yarns of 50% polyester/50% cotton. You get extra lang service, extra good looks. And, because they're full cut you get extra comfort. They fight off wrinkles while you're wearing 'em. The shirts have long tails that stay tucked in, and two button-through flap pockets. The pants have quick-dry packets and waistband, plus a rugged and dependable brass zipper.

Store Hours . . . Mon. Thru Thurs. 9:00-5:00 Fri & Sat. 9:00-5:30

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday Afternoon

at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO. Mrs, C. E. Palmer, President Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas. 212-14 South Walnut Street? Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn Editor & Publisher Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr. C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr. 43 Roman official Circulation Manager Billy Dan Jones Mechanical Superintendent

> Hope, Arkansas Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Second-class postage paid at

Member of the Associated

The Associated Press is en-y titled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dis-10

Single Copy 10c Subscription Rates (Payable in advance) neighboring Towns -

Per Year, Office only . . 18.20 By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike,. One Month 1.20 Three Months 2.90 Six Months 5.25 One Year 10,00 All other Mail in Arkansas One Month 1.10 Three Months 3.30

All Other Mail

Outside Arkansas One Month 1.30 Three Months 3,90 One Year 15,60 College Student Bargain Offer

Nat'l Advertising Representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 960 Hartford Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago , I, III.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17.

The young girls of the pers" because they thought it was cute to wear their overshoes unbuckled-thus



Many of our best writers came from the Midwest, including Thurber, Sand-burg and Hemingway, The World Almanac notes. How ever, in the course of their careers, many left their native region. At one Mannative region. At one man-hattan party, a group of ex-Ohioans were recounting the joys of their states whereupon a New Yorker asked: "If Ohio was so good, why did you leave?" "Well, you see," James Thurber replied, "out there

fough."
Copyright © 1968,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn

losing hearts and conceded a trick to the queen of dia-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q-The bidding has been:

North East

Pa55 2 N.T. Pass Pass

A—Your parmer's hid is Blackwood. Even though you have been cue bidding, he has

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid five hearts. Your

Wednesday, January 29, 1969: W

P+CHRD*Sense* ◆◆

Pass

You, South, hold: **▲**AQ6 ♥KJ7 ◆A104 **▲**KQ108 What do you do now?

partner bids five no-trump. You respond six hearts to show two kings and he bids six no-trump. What do you do now?

84. Wanted

WANT WORK IN MY home-typing, addressing or telephon-ing, etc. Call 777-6875. Mrs. Terry's Barber Shop, 1508 Albert Patton. 1-21-1mc West Third Street, Highway 67

FOUR CHILDREN AGES 14-11 looking for odd jobs. . . Call 1-21-1mc

Phone: 777-5836.

1-6-tf 14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, four

RIDE TO LONE STAR, Line G

OR Main gate. Day shift.

horsepower outboard motor.

Phone 777-5466 or 777-5474.

HAVOLINE OIL 39 cents

quart, \$9.00 a case. Also

10W30, Delaneys Grocery 777.

PIGS, EIGHT WEEKS OLD. Call

after 5:30 p.m.

777-6931 before 7:30 a.m. or

102. Real Estate For

NEED HELP

For

TWO HOMES . . .

Sale

1-25-4tc

1-20-1mc

1-28-4tc

\$1495. Diai 777-2554. BOAT: 1968-14' Glassmaster with 33 HP, Evinrude and acces-

90. For Sale

sories \$1,350,00. Phone: 777-1-23-6tp NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can

1967 Comet Coupe. six cylinder,

automatic transmission, radio

and heater, white side wall

tires, 12,000 actual miles.

be seen at the G.and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.

BOATS. . . A LUMINUM and Fiber glass. New and used motors, Boat trailers, Russell's Curb

Market, 902 West Third. 1-21-1mc

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Fur-

91. For Rent

ROOM AND MEALS, or furnished rooms, for elderly or working men. Call 777-5870 or see at

322 West Avenue A. 50 Craggy hill 1-27-6tp 53 Honolulu SMALL FURNISHED apartment 54 Bone of for working man. Bills paid.

777-5839. TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath, Call 777-5270 before 9 a.m. or aft-

er 6 p.m.

Hutchen's Apartments, Phone:

1-23-6tp WILL RENT PASTURE 75 acres.

Mrs. Potter, Ozan YU3-2188. TWO FURNISHED Apartments. Bills paid. Phone 777-3467.

A.D. Middlebrooks. 1-28-4tp FOUR ROOM HOUSE- furnished. 403 North Elm. \$50.00, 777-

4493 or 777-4357. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

four room, bath, air conditioned apartment, Adults only, No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 1-28-1mc

95. Apartments

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial- land 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some

Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE and lot. Also Duplex apartment, Reasonably priced for investment or home, 777-6743.

Sale

Film Elective

Is Honored NEW YORK (AP) - Spyros P. Skouras, the motion picture executive who began as a hotel busboy, was honored Tuesday night on his 75th birthday in the chandeliered and candlelighted

elegance of the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom. The board chairman of 20th Century Fox, who after his stint as a bellboy in St. Louis organized a chain of theaters there and began his climb in the movie industry, blew out the candles

on a four-tiered pink cake and the guests sang "Happy Birthday."

The \$100-a-plate dinne tended by 1,700 also lau fund raising for the Si Center for the Creative A be built at Hellenic Co Brookline, Mass. The

was organized by the o and United Greek Cha which Skouras founded.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD TY CHANCERY COURT

HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION PLAIN. TIFF VS. WALTER VERHALEN II, ET AL DEFENDANTS.

The defendants, Walter Verhalen II and Kathryn Verhalen, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within twenty days hereafter and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff herein.

January, 1969.

while some went down one trick and others made exactly four odd, Winkman managed to make an overtrick It is easy enough to go down after the 10 of clubs

(Second of Four Related Columns.)

and, if any are found, to start preventive measures

Q-My brother died suddenly of myocardial infarction. Can this happen in the

but does not always, reveal

A-This condition is a deprivation of blood supply to the portion of the heart just under its inner lining-in simpler terms, a coronary heart attack. A damaged heart may be put back in shape in the same way it was

receive and deliver more WIN AT BRIDGE **Correct Play**

Wins Overtrick

	▲ Q85		
	¥ 0 6		
	♦ J 107	4	
	AAQJ		
*******	***	EAST	
WEST			
▲ 10		432	
₩ K 9		¥ A 10	5432
♦KQ	8.5	62	
	873	. K 4	
· · ·	SOUTH	(D)	
	AAK.	976	
{	♥ J8		
ļ	♦ A93		
İ	🌲 6 5		
i	Both vu	lnerable	•
West	North	East	South
}			1 📥
Dane	7 L	Does	2 ▲

opening. You play the queen or jack from dummy East

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns. takes his king and plays ace and another heart. West is in with the king and if he leads a second club, South will

these drugs.

addition to the three tricks already taken by the de-

1		♠ Q85 ♥ Q6		
		♦ J 107		
ļ		👗 A Q J	2	
	WEST		EAST	
i	A 10	_	432	
	₩ K 9		¥ A 10	5432
		8.5		
	4 10 9	873	# K 4	
		SOUTH	(D)	
	ļ	AAK.	1976	
	<u> </u>	♥ J 8		
	ŀ	♦ A93		
	İ	🛔 6 5		
	i	Both vu	lnerable	2
	West	North	East	Soul
	}			1 🌧
	Pass	2 📥	Pass	
	Pass	4 🌧	Pass	Pass

blood. Some doctors favor

jogging and walking and an

exercise in which you bend

over and hold your head

down for 15 to 20 seconds to

bring more blood to your

brain. Your doctor should

determine how much exer-

cise you need for the best

results and how rapidly you

should increase the amount.

Coumadin for 10 years fol-

lowing a heart attack. You

once wrote that anticoagu-

lants should not be taken for

prolonged periods. What

harm could result and what

would happen if I stopped

A-Although many persons

take these drugs indefinitely.

they have never been an un-

mixed blessing. Any bene-

fits are obtained in the first

there is no danger in sudden

complete withdrawal of

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

fense.
If West shifts to the king

of diamonds, South will

make his contract by simply

running off all his spades. The last spade lead will squeeze West out of either

his club protection or his

high diamonds and South

won't have to lose a diamond

West would not have led

away from the king of clubs

into North's club bid. There-

fore, the king of clubs was marked in the East hand and

Winkman wanted to let West

West could have held de-

taking it?

Q-I have been taking

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

In Coronary Attacks

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Symptoms Vary

Q-Three of my male relatives died of coronary attacks. What happens when

Ps and Qs

ACROSS

introductory

warranto'

tobacco

8 Short for

school

Indian

12 Shoshonear

(ab.) 14 Kansas city

16 Upon

17 Jest

25 Soon

27 Equip

28 Steer

29 Flower

33 Money

35 Either

36 Caddoan

37 Cavalry

40 Ancient

Irish city

beautiful

46 Roof finial

47 He had an

dance

55 Harem room

48 Cease from

44 Perfume

Indian

sword (var.)

essence

18 Unusual

20 Spikelet

22 Stratagem

24 Gives new

26 Ruhr city

13 Soviet Union

John (Gaelic)

metal coating

56 Let it remain

design on

moisture

DOWN

--- vive'

--- vide'

21 Pellucid

22 Twist out

23 Amazon

cetacean

24 King (Latin)

tian traitor

31 Go by aircraft

35 Above (contr.) 52 Rodent

28 Harangue 30 Early Chris-

34 True copy

(law)

2 Miss Hagen

58 Expose to

3 Study of

wines

5 American

8 Cordage

fibers

9 Rout out

11 Fathers

10 Choice part

(coll.) 19 Low haunt

8 Tart

7 Languishes

a person has such an attack? A-The symptoms vary. Some persons complain of an abdominal heaviness or indigestion and others have the feeling that the heart is being squeezed in a vise. Much more important than trying to figure out what symptoms to look for is to get a checkup for the presence of known risk/factors

before s e r i o u s symptoms

absence of any evidence of heart disease? A—Yes, but usually there is a history of a previous attack or angina pectoris. An electrocardiogram may,

warning signs. Q-My doctor told me I had a c u t e subendocardial ischemia. What is this? Do you advise running and jog-

ging after such a condition?

trained originally—by working it and thus forcing it to

By Oswald & James Jacoby

4		.			
Birth-	{	₩ Q 6			
	1	♦ J 107	4		
er at-	1	🛔 A Q J	2		
unched	WEST		EAST		
kouras	▲ 10		432		
Arts to	∀ K9	7	¥ A 10	543	
	♦ K Q	8.5	♦ 62		
ollege,	109	072	₩ K 4		
dinner	40 10 3				
college	1	SOUTH (D)			
_	1	▲ A K J	978		
rities,	}		214		
	i	¥ J8			
	ł	♦ A 93			
	i .	🌲 6 5			
CE		Both vu	inerable	•	
	West	North	East	Sou	
COUN.	ļ			1 🛦	
COUNT	Donn	2 4	Pass	-	
	Pass	2 🌲		700	
	Pass	4 🌧	Pass	Pas	
	F3				

next club lead. So West shifted to the king of diamonds. Winkman drew trumps:

stay in lead.

38 Rich cteam

40 Apex

(var.)

42 Disprove

46 Greenland

49 Incorporated

village

soup 39 Consequence

By Carrier in Hope and and Clark Countles -

One Year 12.00

Nine Months 6.75-

N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivil

Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. "Flappers" 1920s were named

they flapped.



the competition is too

4 M.T. Pass

asked about ares. Bid five hearts to show two of them.

Answer Tomorrow

ger machine repossessed. Used by customer only seven months. May be purchased at reduced price, payments only \$5.50 month. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas, Phone: 777-5313, 1-14-ff

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomo-Offered dation accounts allowed with the understanding the account

is payable when statement is rendered. One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 1.50 3,25 4,00 11,55 1,70 3,70 4,50 13,05 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 31 to 35 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 36 to 40 2,30 5,05 6,00 17,55 41 to 45

46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05 HAIR CLIPPERS, Scissors preinitials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or tele-

phone numbers count as one word. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day

4 Times-\$1.10 per inch per day 6 Times-\$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS 20,00 per inch per month. Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions, Irregu-

lar or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the

right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publica- HEATING SYSTEMS, filters tion and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads

attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One REPAIR ANY MAKE Sewing maincorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431 1 Job Printing PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset, Call Yukon

3-2534 collect, ETTER PRINT-

ING COMPANY, Washington,

2. Notice **-------I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. . .signed R.C. De-

able rates. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th. Phone: 777-2210 1-28-tf I WILL NOT BE responsible

for any debts made by any-

one other than myself, with-

out my signature. - Elvin L.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Reason-

1-24-6tp

property.

15. Used Furniture LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your

18. Pianos, Organs ------

ance. Write M.I.A.C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo.

1-27-3tp 21. Used Cars WANTED- Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks, Cash paid, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404.

SINGER SALES & Service, Sin-

68. Services

TOMORROW'S FLOORING TO. FREE CONVENIENT Parking. DAY. Torginol seamless-waxless, K. & M. Surfacing Phone:

SUE WALKER'S INCOME Tax Service now located at 104 South Walnut (Cotton Row). Open Monday-Saturday, Phone 777-6067 or 777-4680.

1-13-1mc cision sharpened to factory torlerance. 1508 West Third

Street, Highway 67 West. 1-10-mc FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE, See Dorsey Stringfellow, at the H. & R. Block Income

Tax Service, 205 South Elm CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and

air conditioning, 777-6233. All daily classified advertising COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. 36 in. concrete tile, and deep wells. For free estimate call 777-5285. Hope Drilling and

> and controls-need checking now. . .before real cold weather sets in. A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-

chine, small appliance. Phone: 777-3873, 24 hour service, Lo-

1-5-tf * Restaurant. . .this is a walk out deal, with land, building, fixtures and equipment. Good

> Nineteen acres, modern home, one good rent house, one ten- 50. Building Supplies thousand capacity chicken house four years old. This is choice

* 177 acres land. Nice home.

Two barns. Tile garage. Deep

well. Lots of open grass land.

See this one. * Large duplex, North Pine rental property.

* Three bedroom home, corner of West Sixth and Johnson, Good condition, \$7500.

* Duplex on South Elm. Near business district, \$7500.

21. Used Cars

on these

1968 Pontiac Executive, two-door hardtop.

extras, New tires..... 1967 Pontiac G.T.O., gold with black vinyl top, . . . Power and air conditioned, 36,000 actual miles, rally No. 2 wheels,

James Motor Co.

Water Well Co.

unless errors are called to our

See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

furniture, Will sell-trade-or

PIANO IN STORAGE, Fine Spi- Insurance- Loans- Real Estate net-Console, stored locally. 209 South Main Phone 777-4661 Reported excellent, Responsible person can take at big saving on low payment bai-

wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

63. Sewing Machines

cal Sewing & Stereo Center, one mile Southeast on Highway 4 (Rosston Road). _______ 102. Real Estate For

going business. Money Maker. Excellent terms. See us imme-*Choice property at Saratoga.

street, Good location, Excellent North Hamilton street duplex, \$5000. A good house and a good * Nice home on Foster Avenue.

Fine condition, Wall to wall car-

peting. Formal dining room and

large den. Immediate occupancy.

* Eleven acres of land for build. ing sites. East of Hope. \$300 per-

Greening Ellis Co.

Power and air conditioning, Factory Warranty.

*********** 73. Jewelers ************* FINEST WATCH & Jewerly re-

68. Services

Offered

pair, All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. 90. For Sale Stewart's Jewerly Store, 208

South Main.

75. For Trade ---------WANT TO TRADE income property for small acreage, write

or call Joe Arietti, 914 Hickory 774-6245 Texarkana, Arkan-

1**-1**3-1mp

80. Help Wanted \$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near

Hope. Air Mail K.G. Sears.

Pres., American Lubricants

Box 676, Dayton, Ohio

102. Real Estate GOOD THINGS Come In **SMALL PACKAGES**

Some not improved. * Come One Come All * list your package large or small

. with.

Have $3\frac{1}{2}$ Acre to 80

Acre Tract Packages, . .

some with improvements.

Strout Realty 620 West Third Street

WE ARE HERE TO STAY IN BUSINESS, AND WORTHY OF A TRY, MAKE ONE

PURCHASE IN OUR YARD, YOU'LL BE BACK

300 West 3rd St.

Basketful!

GOOD USED CARS

Savings By The

1966 Buick Riveria Sport Coupe with all the

777-6781

1967 Pontiac G.T.O., two door hardtop. Stick shift, with power steering and new tires. 2-1966 Buick Wildcats, 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioned. One white, one

This Home Needs. Someone to fix it up, It has five rooms, with floor furnace. . . This Home Needs,

> Forced heat and air. Has patio, utility room and storage room. This home is located in the Westwood addition, F.H.A.Loan s available.

> Someone to move-in, Has all the

goodies, three bedrooms, den,

fireplace, carpets, and built-ins.

Hope Realty Co. 🔏 Third Edgewood 777-5115 HOPE, ARKANSAS 1-29-6tc BILL DWELL

AGAIN TO BUY

Phone 777-2381 21. Used Cars

1-29-Itc

1967 Pontiac Le Mans, two door hardtop. Power and air conditioned. 33,000 actual miles. .

Hope Builders Supply Co. "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Hope, Arkansas

WARNING ORDER

JIM COLE, Chancery Clerk Jan, 15, 22, 29, Feb, 5, 1969

furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363 102. Real Estate For

LEGAL NOTION

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said Court on this 14th day of

nine to 12 months of treatment and no further benefit can be expected. Long-term usage may result in bleeding within the wall of the intestines (no blood in the stools but intestinal obstruction) or a similar type of bleeding in the brain or spinal cord. Recent studies show that

NORTH

Opening lead-4 10 Here is another hand that shows bridge expert Jake Winkman getting a match point top score. The bidding is so normal that every pair in the field would reach the same four-spade contract but

have to lose a diamond in

Here is how Winkman made the overtrick. It isn't a matter of anything except ability to make an unusual decision at trick one. Winkman ducked the 10 of clubs in both hands. His reason was that he had decided that

> clarer to 10 tricks by shifting to a heart or just continuing with clubs but West wasn't looking at his part-ner's cards. The one thing West was sure of was that his partner was holding the unguarded king of clubs and that it would drop on the

ran off dummy's clubs in order to discard both his

FLASH GURDON

THE BORN LOSER

I KNOW I PUT YOUR APPLICATION FOR A

-- HM --

RAISE SOMEWHERE

DISARMED BY URM, FLASH'S SPEED AND SCIENCE HAVE

WARDED OFF THE NORSEMAN'S AXE BUT THE SPACEMAN'S STRENGTH IS WANING .

BY DAN BARRY

BLOWS CAN THIS

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX 6) 1969 by 148A, lac. TM. Top US for Off,

'You'd better have a talk with Junior, Frank. He thinks a college preparatory school is where you build a

vocabulary of four-letter words!" OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



BUGS BUNNY

EEK & MEEK

POOR MEEL!

HE'S SO DEPRESSED

ALC THE TIME!







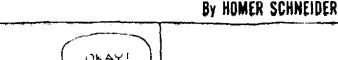
CHEER UP,

MEEM









Celebratical la constitue de la

"It's not that I have anything against love at first

sight, Margaret—I'm just saying you owe it to yourself to take another look at him!"

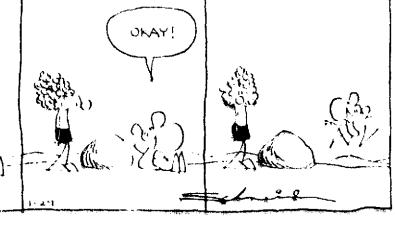
By RALPH HEIMDAHL

FILET OF HALIBUT-

HOUR - YAWN!

By HENRY FORMHALS

I'LL HAVE THE



By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL 4 8'5

"Now here's an interesting number. Not only does it show the time and date, but it tells how much you still owe on it!"

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q-At present are there any active U.S. battleships? A-The newly recommissioned USS New Jersey is the only active U.S. battle-ship today. Q-How is a piano tuned

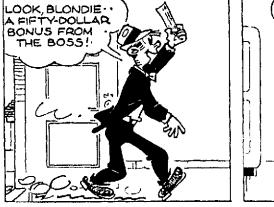
to A-440? A-The piano tuner begins by stretching the string A above middle C until it vibrates 440 times a second. Then he tunes all of the remaining strings on the piano to proper relationship with this A.

TIZZY

STREET STREET STREET

BE MY GUEST!





1-24

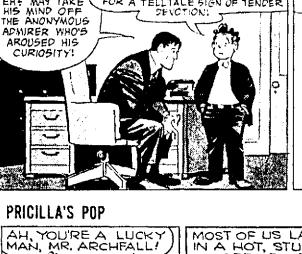






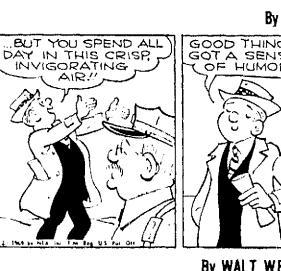
I WONDER WHAT III













1.29



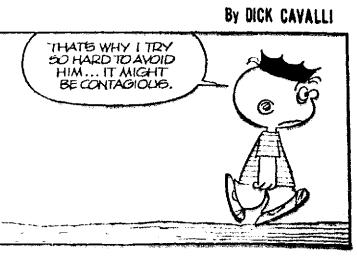




WINTHROP







HIS TEETH CANNOT MUCH LONGER HOLD THE THONG FIRM, IF IT DROPS, A HAIL OF ARROWS WILL END THE DUEL!

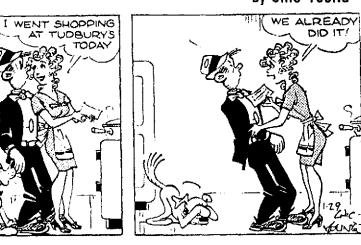
AH! HERE IT 15 --

TODAY

By ART SANSOM



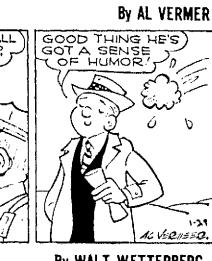
By CHIC YOUNG



By V. T. HAMLIN













SETTING OFF on a bike trip, Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed Boston cardiologist, visits with 11-year-old Bobby Ellison of Orange, Mass. Each of Bobby's heartbeats since 1963 has been triggered by an electronic pacemaker implanted in his body. Like Dr. White, he is a devotee of cycling.

Letters To The Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Address letters to: Editor The Star, P. O. Box 648, Hope, Ark. 71801.

All letters must be signed, with address, so you are identified to the newspaper staff, but if the character of the letter permits we will allow use of a pen-name in the publication. in which case you should add "Citizen," or some other word below your real name and address.

Pen-names are permitted when a letter deals only with issues. Direct attacks upon public officials, however, must bear the writer's name for publication.

local pictures including photos

As far as we know The Star

As for syndicated columns of

special interest to women and

ters I had written against her

want. It was I who furnished Ab-

A newspaper does not like to

ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Giant Poodle

Three Weeks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Mr. Charlie, the nearsighted gi-

ant poodle who disappeared three weeks ago when he went out with his glasses, is back home,

Harold Nash said Tuesday

was very dirty.

the spectacles.

eyeglasses.

sald she had the dog.

Mr. Charlie was in excellent shape, hadn't lost a pound, but

The 120-pound silver - g r e y dog was fitted with prescription

glasses by an optometrist after Nash noticed he kept bumping

into things. An obstacle course

was set up and the dog navigat-

ed it for six weeks as the proper

Then came another three

months of getting Mr. Charlie

used to wearing the tinted glass-

Once he caught on, the dog re-fused to go anywhere without

Sunday night Nash got a call

that the dog had been sighted

lenses were being selected.

es - held on by a strap,

Home After

from the schools.

FRIENDLY HOPE!

Editor The Star: I am a newcomer to Hope but I know I and set a "first" in the United States my six children are going to be when we established a bank of very happy here. I don't know seven automatic cameras which when we have met such friendly are borrowed daily by the public and kind people in our years of for newsworthy local events. The traveling around, I must admit people in New York who distriwhen my husband suggested we bute the Minolta camera have give his hometown a try during advised us they plan to feature his absence overseas we were The Star and its camera bank apprehensive since we had never in forthcoming national adverbeen here long enough at anyone tising. fime to get to know the town and we knew very few people, but now we are so glad we came 'teen-age readers, The Star has and are looking forward to the always maintained such a column, day when he retires and goes We introduced Dorothy Dix and into business for himself here. featured her for many years,

He was a Hope Star paper and after the columnist's death boy for a number of years and we subscribed to Dr. Joyce now his eldest son has a route. Brothers' column. However, We have five more waiting for Dear Abby seemed a better bet, their turn, including our girls. and we had her column for quite They want to take over where a while-until Abby had a row Dad left off. We are of course with the syndicate and went to very proud of them. We read a different one. the paper with great interest. As a matter of fact I was in every night and enjoy it very the middle of that row. Abby much because it is about the telephoned me personally from world and what is going to be Los Angeles to get permission our "hometown" and its activit to use some editorials and letties too.

As I read it though I cannot original syndicate and which help but think of our young peo-ple. Now that brilliant remark tract. The syndicate had been means very little but may I try using her column as a pry-pole to put into words my thoughts. to compel us to subscribe to ad-My children don't read the paper ditional features which we didn't like I wish they would to keep abreast of world affairs but I by with the documentary evihave seen times when they did dence that broke the contract. if there was something there that concerned them or their friends. buy a single feature from a syn-I know you have an excellent dicate, so when we lost Abby we sports section but what about oth- turned to an organization we were er school activities like special already dealing with, King projects going on, or the menu Features, New York (Blondie and for the school lunch, an honor Flash Gordon), and replaced roll of our top students from Abby with Helen Bottel, still runfirst grade up, the outcome of a ning today. PTA meeting, a teacher of the month with a short biography of this teacher to better acquaint her (or him) with the public.

Perhaps a teen page is what I mean with items of interest to the young people, like fashion notes, a Dear Abby strictly for the local young people to talk to by mail, a list of events in town including Scouts, churches, school, youth center etc. involving the young people and maybe a list of the top records on the hit parade. In other words a page strictly about and for our young people which just might encourage them to read the rest of the paper to see what else they

might be missing.

Perhaps these are way-out ideas, but I think our young people need to be involved more and these thoughts have been ranging around in my mind and hope you don't mind my sharing them with you, if you feel they just might bear any merit, I would consider it a privilege to help in any way I can to get to know these wonderful young people of ours, Sincerely,

Mrs, Albert H. Patton Jan. 24, 1969 504 N. Elm St.

City.

Editor's Reply: Thanks for a in nearby Oakland, headed tofine letter. Space does not per- ward home. Monday he got more mit a newspaper this size- The Star averaged 10 pages daily thoughtout 1968— to devote an entire page to 'teen-age activities, but we put heavy emphasis on

Ruling May Strengthen Churches

An AP News Analysis By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The taking questions of religious doctrine and faith out of the nation's courtrooms likely will strength. en denominations facing local breakaways over such social is- by the Constitution. sues as civil rights and the Vietnam war.

Another result from the decision may be to encourage national religious leaders and their churches to be even more outspoken on social matters.

The Monday decision death with a move in 1966 by two Presbyterian congregations in Savannah, Ga., to break away from the Presbyterian Church in the United States — Souther — and takethe local church property with them.

A Chatham County jury, found itself judging whether the parent

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset church had departed from Press knowing they byterian doctrine in supporting civil rights activists, civil disobedience as a last-resort tactic and Vietnam war dissent.

The jury decided the church had strayed and awarded the two local flocks assets worth \$171,000.

The Supreme Court, in striking down judgment, said the Geor-U. S. Supreme Court decision gla hearing had inquired into the very core of a religion" - church doctrine - and thereby ventured into an area declared offbounds to government

> Simply put, the high court decision, written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., ruled that religious disputes ought to be settled within the religious fam-

The parent bodies in such hierarchical denominations as the Presbyterian, the Episcopalians, Roman Catholics and the Lutherans already have great control over local church affairs.

The decision, therefore, would seem to make it almost impossible for dissident local branches to take church property in a break with national churches.

knowing they can't take the church building and the personage with them, will think long and hard before going off on their own,

The same would appear true of the Methodists, a connectional church with some local autonomy but administered in a hierarchical way. Like the Presbyterians, the Methodist face a breakaway in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina caused by a difference in policies.

Commented John Wesley Lord, Washington - area bishop of the United Methodist Church: "This ruling of the Supreme Couet would seem to strengthen the right of parent churches to control the equity, the property, in the event of a movement of dissidents in local churches.

The decision's impact on nonhierarchical churches - Baptists, Quakers, Unitarians and Jews, for instance - is less direct because their property is controlled locally.

And the ruling's prohibition on the settling of doctrine disputes in civil court would seem to supply to struggles between

Czech Reds Gaining the Upper Hand

By PETER REHAK Associated Press Writer VIENNA (AP) - Signs are

multiplying that orthodox pro-Soviet Communists are gaining the upper hand in occupied Czechoslovakia and Alexander Dubcek's liberal reformists are not likely to stop them.

Backed by an estimated 100,000 Soviet occupation troops, the conservatives' new strength is evident in an active propaganda campaign and bold public statements that have increased in frequency in recent days.

Their latest move is an attempt to discredit the death of student Jan Palach, who immolated himself to protest the Soviet occupation and the resulting curbs on freedom of the

in pamphlets and speeches the conservatives claim that the liberal reformists forced Palach celf judging whether the parent Obviously, local congregations, two factions of a congregation. to commit suicide for the sake

of propaganda. Some even claim he was murdered.

Their charges were picked up by the orthodox Communist press in Hungary, Newspapers in other countries with pro-Moscow ruling parties are expected to follow sult.

Conservative statements are getting more space in the Czechoslovak press and more radio time than in the months immediately following the Aug. 20-21 invasion by Soviet troops.

The conservatives' message is clear. They blame political dissent on the reformists and warn that opposition to the party line must stop.

"The basis of the problems helplessness among many com. zation called Zenit. rades is that since last January the Central Committee has set a certain line, certain duties and against the concepts of the par- some government bureaucracy; ty, which are often formulated like ultimatums," said Deputy Premier Lubomir Strougal, a leading conservative.

His speech to a Militia rally was broadcast by Radio Prague

Wednesday, January 29, 1969 v during prime time Monday night. It was echoed the same day by Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, who leans to the So-

viet line. The hand of pro-Moscow Com munists also is evident in the expulsion of a number of western newsmen. Until fecently the authorities tolerated news men on tourist or businessmen visas, the issuance of journal. ists' visas having halted following the invasion. This tolerance has now apparently ended.

The pre-invasion economic reform program suffered another blow with the announcement that all business with foreign firms now will be concentrated which cause nervousness and in the hands of a central organia

Before last August, the gove ernment intended to allow Czechoslovak enterprises tó concepts. Other demands were deal directly with western announced, outside this line and firms, bypassing the cumbers

> When low temperatures: cause destruction of vegetation without the existence of frost crystals, the phenomen-



SPECIAL VALUES!!

GOOD SEAR * THURS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS SAVE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY * SAT.



72 HOUR

Compare: Goodyear Offers you... Westinghouse 14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

BUY NOW 3 Days only and SAVE!

- Big 121 lb. FROST-FREE freezer
- · Completely adjustable snap-in
- 7-day meat keeper keeps meat fresh
- Deep door shelves—built-in egg storage-butter storage
- Spacious slim design gives you more space inside

VALUES...REGUL

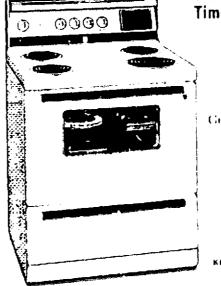
WESTINGHOUSE TOP MOUNT FREEZER



Stammed down walls for more with storage

■ Removable ega container ar 🖹 dge vegetable i rispi i Seven day no al social

ELECTRIC RANGE



with Automatic **Timing Center**

> Full width • Muorescent platform light

Ceperous size • broder pan with chroneplated gnd

Oven signal 🕊 light



Memory Fine Tuning

setal once then forget it

Instant color fidelity

WITH APPROVED CREDIT USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

FREE **DELIVERY!**

calls and finally one woman And Mr. Charlie still has his

Sliced Thin by The Editor

When Fire-Engines

Were Horse-Drawn

🗖 den News, forwarded me a

marked copy of his Jan, 6 edi-

tion because it contained a re-

print of a UPI dispatch from my old home town, Wilkes-Barre,

UPI recalled the old days when

Wilkes-Barre used horse-drawn

fire department equipment in-

stead of gasoline engines. The

story hit me where I once lived,

The old-time fire-engines were

steamers burning coke. A bank-

ed fire was kept going in the

steamer around the clock - and

when a fire-alarm sounded the

drafts were opened up so that

the firemen had a full head of

steam by the time the horses

got the engine to the burning

house. The steamers were han-

dled by a three-horse hitch. I

know -because I was there,

The second thing I remember

was that my father, the late

William Oliver Washburn, for

years held a contract to supply

hay to the Wilkes-Barre Fire

Department from his farm up

the mountain west of the city,

Father didn't believe in labor-

saving equipment. Our hay wasn't

baled, but was stored and deliver-

ed loose. The three Washburn

boys knew about that, for they

were rank-and-file pitchforkmen

along with the hired hand and

the hired - hand's son. If the

dapple-gray horses of the Wilkes-

Barre Fire Department were fat

and sassy and loved running to

a fire -well, we helped make

Thanks to Al Rose, and here's

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) -

Were fire horses really fast,

or did their thundering gallop

just cause a lot of excitement?

sometime you're liable to get a

ment chief in Pennsylvania.

thing like this:

ladder.

never been equalled.

horses of Hose 8.

firemen throughout the nation

visited Wilkes-Barre to shake

the hands of Capt, Michael Um-

Phillip Malloy who hitched the

fire horse. There was an art to

training fire horses, It took a

keen eye to select just the right

practice and more practice be-

mal reached perfection.

The Only Male

Undergraduate

The horse was placed in a stall.

Not just any horse could be a

If you drop by Wilkes-Barre

them that way.

his UPI reprint:

Charley.

I recall two things vividly:

1 Rose, who conducts the Al's Alfalfa column in the Cam-

Alex. H. Washburn

Nostalgia: Back

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

in Vietnam

Be Short

Associated Press Writer

Vietnamese government indicat-

Feb. 17, but a far shorter one

eration Front broadcast an an-

nouncement that the Communist

Saigon time Feb. 15 until 7 a.m.

Feb. 22. The period is known as

Tet, the festival of the lunar

day in the Vietnamese calendar.

and their allies, including air,

naval and artillery bombard-

ment, would be considered a

violation of the cease-fire and

Four hours after the broad-

cast, a spokesman for the South

Vietnamese government said:

"The Vietnamese government is

willing to have a truce because

See LUNAR TRUCE

Living Costs

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer

rise in living costng0g5 in De-

cember with an increase of

two-tenths of one per cent, but

1968 still wound up with the

sharpest annual hike in 17

years, totaling 4.7 per cent, the

The Labor Department's con-

sumer price index ended the

year at 123.7, meaning it cost

\$12,37 last month for every \$10

worth of typical family pur-

chases in the 1957-59 period on

tics, which supplied the figures,

also reported that the average

weekly earnings of some 45 mil-

lion rank-and-file workers rose

5.5 per cent last year but "in-

creases in consumer prices

Most of last month's increase

The bureau also reported an

increase of two-tenths of one per

cent in wholesale prices in De-

cember and a preliminary esti-

The 196-rise of 4.7 per cent in

eroded most of this gain,"

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

which the index is based.

government said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

'must be punished."

(on page two)

SAIGON (AP) - The South

and a carrier will deliver your

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fill to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. - Saturday before of by 5 p.m.

Ends 30 Years of Service





LT, PORTERFIELD AND COL. SCOTT

The remaining money, according to the bill, would be divided by an equalization for-

the bamount being sought by Education Department and and recommended by the Legislative Council, Maddox

A bill to establish a commis-Some 325 law enforcement of- sion on Higher Education, as recommended by the Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance was introduced by Rep. Ray Smith Jr.

The 10-member commission would have the authority to prescribe the roles and functions of institutions of higher learning in the state in the ex-WASHINGTON (AP) - De- pansion or modification or fenders of the Senate's tradi- existing programs in the estab-

in living costs was due to a sixtenths of one per cent rise in food prices and a five-tenths hike in housing costs.

- A bill by Rep. Lacy Landers The action came despite a to increase the monthly pension warning from Majority Leader for widows of fulltime firemen Mike Mansfield that in the not under the Arkansas Fireman's too distant future their victory Relief and Pension Fund Act to

mate of another eight-tenths this month, which would be the -A bill by Maddox to establargest in three years.

-A bill by Rep. Roscoe Brown living costs was the largest to establish a commission to since the Korean War year of latter course requires unani select an official popular state

new Congress for the last 16 rell to create a 20th Judicial Circuit in Arkansas to be comlibuster rule reached another posed of Johnson, Pope and Yell counties.

High School Courses Are Offered

ucation has granted the Hope School District permission to conduct general adult education classes for persons 18 years old or older who have not finished high school.

for those who wish to complete requirements for a high school diploma or to take the GED test ttees for this year and the Confor a high school equivalency tract and Miscellaneous Carricertificate, Classes will begin ers committee lists M.J. Lucy Monday night, February 3,1969 Jr. of the Southern Cement at Red River Vocational Tech- Transport of Okay as a member. nical School and will meet on Monday and Thursday nights

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. English, mathematics, social

Persons interested should Jan, 31 at the University of meet at Red River Vocational Texas at Arlington. . . Cadet Technical School Monday night, Weisenberger will join six oth-If you would like more infor- er UTA students in the winter mation, call or drop by Yerger commencement ceremonies. . .

unar inuce AP News Digest INTERNATIONAL A new mass spy trial is reported under way in Baghdad. Iraq charges that Israeli troops

are massing to altack Iraqi units in Jordan. Pro-Soviet Communists appear to be gaining the upper

hand in Czechoslovakia. The honeymoon is over for Canadian Prime Minister Pierre ed today that it would declare a Trudeau after nine months in oftruce for the lunar new year fice.

The Saigon government is exthan the seven-day cease-fire pected to order a temporary announced by the Viet Cong earcease-fire following the Viet Cong's proclamation of a lunar The Viet Cong's National Libnew year break in the war beginning Feb. 15.

The U.S. Army says a shortmilitary command "will stop all age of infantry officers has demilitary activities" from 7 a.m. veloped in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON President Nixon meets with the National Secrity Council on

new year and the biggest holithe nuclear nonproliferation The Viet Cong broadcast said any military operations by the United States, South Vietnam Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, passed over as a possible Nixon Cabinet member, is asked by

> Latin America factfinding mis-A Supreme Court decision is likely to strengthen religious de-

the new President to head a

nominations facing breakaways over social issues. PUEBLO INQUIRY The naval court investigating

the Pueblo's capture might recommend no action at all-tavorable or unfavorable on Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, a Navy lawyer says,

Hijackers take two more airliners with 143 persons aboard to Cuba, making the sky piracy toll 10 for this month.

The number of Negroes on big city police forces is slowly ris-

A school teacher and two dozen neighbors attack the sea of mud in his California home, Similar efforts go on in the

rain-deluged area. Two Schools Closed by Flu Epidemic

School officials said today that schools at Greenwood and Mansfield would be closed until Monday because of what was

termed a flu epidemic. Mansfield School Supt, Albert Whiley said 195 students and three teachers were absent Tuesday. He said the student absentees represented 28 per

cent of the school's enrollment. Greenwood Supt. J. O. Dill said 50 per cent of the junior high students were absent

She Needed Something

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) -'Now that I've got something to get up for in the morning, life seems a lot brighter," says Miss Amanda Martin.

Miss Martin was referring to her joining VISTA-Volunteers In Service To America. She said she signed up because she had 1951 when federal wage-price an urge to do something for othcontrols were finally imposed to ers.

Miss Martinis 81.

halt the rapid climb. All Around Town

By The Star Staff

ter at Henderson State College is wife reside in Dallas, Jane E. Smith of Hope.

They left Larry White's name off the honor roll published yes-The State Department of Ed. terday. Larry is a senior.

Ray Lawrence, vice president and cashier of First National Bank of Hope is a member of the Agriculture Committee of the Arkansas Bankers Association,

The Arkansas Bus & Truck Association has named commi-

Albert G. Weisenberger, son of Judge and Mrs. Royce Courses will be offered in Welsenberger of Hope, Ark, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. signal corps

A student from Hempstead on of law school at Southern Metho-

C. Fisher, USN, son of Mrs. Irene Fisher of Rt. 3, Hope, and husband of the former Miss Carolyn E. Suford of Philadelphia, departed Pearl Harbor aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk for its 4th consecutive combat tour off the coast of Vietnam, the ship completed its third deployment late last year and, prior to its recent departure from Pearl Harbor, became the second carrier in history to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action in Vietnam.

Airman First Class Jimmy D. Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ponder, 820 S. Walnut, Hope, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. . . Airman Ponder, a member of the Pacific Air Forces. . Before his arrival in Vietnam he was assigned at Plattsburgh, AFB, N.Y. . . the airman is a 1966 graduate of Hope High

Iraq Going on With New **Spy Trials**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new mass spy trial was reported under way in Baghdad today as Iraq accused Israeli troops of massing to attack the 20,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the new trial in Baghdad began Tuesday night behind closed doors, it said the defendants were accused of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

It did not mention the number of defendants, but London sources had reported earlier that 35 persons, 13 of them Jews, would be tried by Iraq's revolutionary court on charges of spying and sabotage.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Samerrai told a news conference Israeli forces were preparing to attack Iraq's forces in Jordan in reprisal for the public hanging Monday of nine Jews and five other Iraqis convicted of spying

for Israel. The Israelis were enraged by the executions, and their government denied the victims had been spying for Israel. The executions also provoked varying degrees of condemnation in several foreign capitals.

"This is a purely internal affair with no room for intervention by any other country," Samerrai said of the trials. Iraq already has announced its forces are in a state of military readiness for any Israeli repris-

The U.S. State Department announced it has urged Israel not to retaliate. Diplomats in Washington believe a reprisal raid coming so soon after Israel's Dec. 28 commando attack on Beirut International Airport might start another full-scale

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference in Washington: "The position every American GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) - administration has taken regarding the cycle of provocations and reprisals has been a consistent one. It should be

Iraq hanged the 14 alleged spies Monday despite clemency appeals from the United States. Britain, Pope Paul VI and U.N.

Secretary-General U Thant. Travelers arriving in Beirut from Iraq said mobs in Baghdad howled for more executions as the hanged men dangled from gallows in the city's cen-

tral square. "This is just the beginning. More spies will meet the same

fate," a radio commentator declared. Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol wrathfully blamed the

world for "turning a blind eye to the fate of Jews in Arab countries." He quoted the Bible: "Oh daughters of Babylon, that art to be destroyed, happy shall be he that repayeth three as thou hast served us." The British government de-

cried the executions and drew a protest from the Iraqi government, which charged that the Israeli propaganda machinery was "out in full force to slander Iraq and feature the hangings as a program against Iraqi Jews.

British Jews held a torchlit mourning vigil in London outside the Iraqi Embassy and cheered when students climbed to its roof and raised an Israeli flag. One of the students was knifed in a struggle with guards on the roof.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, cabled Secretary-General Thant that he is seeking Big Four backing for U.N. intervention to get 8,500 Jews out of Iraq, Syria and Egypt.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Roly-poly comedian Buddy

Howard James, corporation president, made the announce ment Tuesday, saying Hackett

derbird and Mint in Las Vegas and the Sahara-Tahoe at Lake Tahoe.

pretty good argument in behalf of the horses, especially if you talk to Chief Ambrose Saricks. talk to Chief Ambrose Saricks. He has been fire chief longer Nevada County State Police Lieutenant James in Hope. than any other man in Wilkes-Development and in years of service he is the oldest paid depart-

Group to Meet In answer to your question, he probably will tell you some-The Southwest Arkansas development council announces the held at the Hope Coliseum. It was on May 16,1904, when two big, high-spirited, cream- first public meeting of the colored buckskins set a world's Rosston Oakgrove, Cale, Pres- February 1, 1969, ending 30 years record never to be tied or bro-

Nevada County. ken. When the bell alarm sound-Rosston - Oakgrove will meet ed the two horses dashed from their stables, and raced 28 feet School in Oakgrove on Wednesto an overhead harness where day, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. Cale will meet at the Cale High they were hitched to a combination hose-chemical wagon, All School on Thursday, February this in three and one - tenth 6 at 7:30 p.m.

seconds, less time than it takes Prescott will meet at the Presto man a modern day hook andcott City Hall on Thursday, February 6 at 7 p.m., and Emmet The event knocked seconds off a record held by a pair of hor- Hall on Thursday February 6 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the company, and to this day it has meeting will be to involve the people in working together for It was heralded the world over the betterment of the communiin newspapers and firemen's

Herald "Pod" Porterfield, a 30 year veteran of the Arkansas State Police, was honored Tuesday night, January 28, at Hope by members of the State Police and friends. The dinner was

Lieutenant Porterfield retires cott, and Emmet communities in of service. He enlisted in the State Police in 1939, Lieutenant Porterfield has been assigned at the Nevada County Training most of the 30 years in Southwest Arkansas, except for a brief period of time in the early forties when he served in Eastern Arkansas, Lieutenant Porterfield was promoted to the

rank of sergeant in 1945 and lieutenant in 1955. He has served in the Highway Patrol Division and since 1964, has been assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division of the

Arkansas State Police. Lieutenant Porterfield and wife Lenna have two sons. They are Baptists and reside

journals and for years after ty, Everyone is invited. Visiting New York Is bewas and Chemical Engineer Great But Not If You Go 5 Times Each Week

By JOE WING

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — New on rainy days, choose the color York is a great place to visit— of their stations. They were type; then weeks of practice and unless you have to visit it five even kept advised by loudspeakfore the horse learned his duties. times a week via the Long Is. ers about the causes of delays. land Rail Road,

A bell would be sounded and then As railroads go, the Long Isthe door in front of the stall land is something special, Only would be opened and the animal a minor portion of its revenue would be guided over to a spot comes from freight, and each under the harness. This process day on its 343 miles of track it was repeated time and again un- hauls a quarter of a million til the horse knew at the sound commuters. of the bell he should go at a gai-

You have to look behind such lop to the spot under the harness. Agures, however, to get the big After many more tries at all picture. hours of the day and night the

passengers, Island horse would be tested on his dubbed Dashing Dans by the own. If he balked a little, there railroad's publicity office are usually was a man at the rear not dashing that fast these days. of the stable to give the horse They have slowed down consida tap on the rump until the ani- erably since the road pulled out of bankruptcy two years ago through its sale by the Pennsylvania Rail Road to the state of New York for \$65 million.

in bankruptcy and under the CHICAGO (AP) - Kenneth supervision of a hot railroader Rogers says he can't believe it, named Thomas H. Goodfellow, but Monday he will become the the Long Island spruced up the first and only male undergradu- morale of passengers and ate among 781 students at St. crews. Trains seemed to run Xavier College. more nearly on time, Passengers could ride in engine cabs on occasion, borrow umbrellas

So they started to forg t old jokes like the one about the would-be suicide who carried a lunch when he lay down on the tracks lest he starve to deeath before the train arrived.

Then the Metropolitan Transportation Authority took over under Dr. William J. Ronan, He figured he would have remaining problems straightened out in a year or two. But some of his moves backfired,

New trains ordered are not yet in service, Maintenance was cut on old trains, and union men walked out because they said are to be slightly cooler tonight the trains weren't safe, Passen, and Thursday. Highs in the mid gers compalined they were dirty and decrepit. There was a "whiskey rebellion" when some day, of the trainmen balked because road officials were seen cocktailing, while the trainmen weren't supposed to touch the

See VISITING (on page two)

ficers from this area were pre-Filibuster Is

Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

Apparently Dead Issue

tional filibuster rule have lishment of new programs. turned back the latest attempt to make it easier to cut off de- the House Tuesday included:

may prove to have been a de- \$125.

session he would act to lay the school in Carland County. issue aside or have it referred to the Rules Committee. The mous consent,

An issue at the start of each years, the fight over the anti-ficrucial point Tuesday with the second vote in three weeks on

whether to cut off the debate, The vote was 50-42 for ending the debate, 12 short of the required two-thirds majority. On the first test Jan. 16, the vote was 51-47, or 15 short of two-

thirds of those voting. Showers Are **Expected** to Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scattered thundershowers today were expected to continue in Arkansas through Thursday,

Temperatures rose into the 70s Tuesday in the south and central sections of the state but 50s were recorded in the northeast portion of the state Tues-

Overnight low temperatures ranged from 41 at Harrison to 66 at Texarkana. Rainfall reports for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. ranged from a trace at Memphis to 1.55 at Texarkana.

Bill Would Give Hike to

Teachers LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A bill that would give public school teachers an average salary increase of \$500 during the next two years beginning July 1 was introduced in the Arkansas House Tuesday by Rep. Ode Maddox of Oden.

The bill would provide each district in the state with a flat Increase, grant of \$130 per child in its **Report Shows** adjusted average daily attendance for the previous year.

mula based on the adjusted assessed valuation of the district. The measure would require \$95.5 million in state money,

of Hot Springs,

Other measures introduced in

Mansfield said that at today's lish a vocational - technical

song for Arkansas,

-A bill by Rep. James Har-

These classes are designed

science and general science.

High School, 777-2691 or Red he is currently in his final year River School, 777-5722.

the Dean's list for the fall semes- dist University, . he and his Shipfitter First Class Grover

an administrative specialist, is

Comedian to **Be Official**

Hackett a vice president? Yes, of the Sahara-Nevada Corp., which supervises Del E. Webb's four hotels in Nevada

will be talent consultant. Webb owns the Sahara, Thung

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. BAZZLE

Their head dress was mint green

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George-Straughter of Hope was flower

of slipper satin and a bandeau

of flowers in her hair, Master

Rodman Goode of Refugio, Texas,

cousin of the groom, carried the

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

Roscoe Lewis, Sr., of Camden,

For her granddaughter's wedd-

ing Mrs. Isabella Pate chose a

The couple left immediately

Delaware where Dr. Bazzle

Briton Cites

Shortcomings

of U.S. Navy

of London said Comdr. Lloyd M.

Bucher's surrender of the U.S.

intelligence ship Pueblo "should

Other foreign comment about

America this week concerned

the U.S. Senate confirmation of

David Packard as deputy secre-

lems facing the Nixon adminis-

The Times asked: "Why for

instance, was the Pueblo not

equipped with an efficient sys-

tem for destroying secret equip-ment and documents on

Presumably, economies of this kind were forced on the

Navy by continuing pressure to

lations between the Defense De-

"Tough political reaction

against Packard's appointment

emphasizes public belief that he

will profit from the war," said

vice president at the time. How

'Call Wilt' TALLAHASSEE. Fla

(NEA)-Florida State bas-

ketball coach Hugh Durham

is upset about his team's

poor foul-shooting performances in recent games

think I'm going to call in an expert. Will Chamberlain

"It's so bad," he says 4

history repeats itself!"

LONDON (AP) - The Times

employed by the Du Pont Com-

Little Miss Sharon Straughter,

The Sanctuary of Lonoke Bap- with mint green streamers. tist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Minnie Bell bows and lace. McKillion of Hope, Arkansas and Dr. William Edward Bazzle of New Castle of Delaware, Sunday December 29, 1968 followed by girl. She wore a long white dress a reception in the church Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Walter White, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before and altar of gleam- ring. ing arch candleabra and floor Camden, Arkansas was best man. ing the grandaughter of Mrs. Isabella Pate of Hope, Arkansas and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Arkansas. liam Bazzle Sr., of Hope Ark-

Nuptial music was presented mint double knit street length by Mrs. Jewel Davis Sandetur lacket dress with a corsage of of Chicago, Illinois, organist and carnations. Mrs. Mattie Bazzle, Mry Henry Frank Williams; Hope - mother of the groom, wore a Arkansas, and Mr. Billy Cooper floor length gown of blue and a student of Arkansas Tech Col- gold with a single white orchid lege Russelville, Arkansas solo- pinned to her shoulder. ists, Mr. Harold Conway, Hope, Arkansas, Mr. George Ivory of for a wedding trip to Mexico St. Louis, Missouri and Mr. Lon- City, Mexico. They will make nie Jackson, Jr. Hope, Arkansas, their home in New Castle, cousin of the bride, ushered and lit the candles.

The bride given in marriage by her uncie, Mr. Lonnie Jackson, Sr., of Hope, Arkansas, wore a floor length gown of white slipper satin and alencon lace styled with an empire waist line, with a detachable chapel train. Her tiered elbow length illusion veil was held in place by a cornet of cultured pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations,

Mrs. Gladys Reed of Emmet Arkansas was her sister's matron of honor, Bridesmaids wear- not be allowed to distract attening identical floor length gowns tion from the Administrative of mint green satin were: Mrs. shortcomings in the U.S. Navy. Bessie Milus Reedy of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Patsy Nawls of Tyler, Texas and Miss Gwen Smith of Dallas, Texas, They David Packard as deputy secre-carried lighted white candles tary of defense and the prob-

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS PHONE 777-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The bird with a broken pin- give priority to the immediate

ion never soared so high again, needs of the Vietnam war." The Tokyo newspaper, Yomiubut its song is sweeter. Selected from Apples of Gold, ri Shimbun, said Packard was confirmed after he agreed to put his \$300 million worth of

Mr. Willie C. Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowles, ment company in a trust fund has returned to the first base of the first fund has returned to the has returned to his home in having spent three weeks with partment and war industries." Los Angeles, California after During his visit, he motored

to Des Moines, lowa to visit the Wellingtons, who are the parents f his wife.

Yomiuri, "Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned of his wife.

North American Airplane Fac. of the danger of the United tory in Los Angeles, where he States being controlled by the tory in Los Angeles, where he got his right hand crushed last September, and had it amputatis is quite ironical that Mr. Nixon, now faced with this issue, was a settle in hand fitted and will vice president at the time. How an artificial hand fitted, and will return to work March 1, 1969,

(Funeral service for Mrs, Mary Chambers will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church Thursday January 30th, at 2:30 p.m., with the Pastor, Rev. J.E. Hughes, officiating, Intermet in Cave Hill Cemetery, Hicks Funeral Home lec., in charge.

Anything But **But Peace Parley**

By WILLIAM L, RYAN AP Special Correspondent PARIS (AP) - Sir, I am an American in Paris. Can you tell me what's going on here about

Vietnam? Well, we're gathering again Thursday around a round table sides, to face issues squarely.

Q. Ah— a peace conference? A. Absolutely not! The first thing a newcomer must learn is that you don't call this anything but talks.

on at the International Conference Center a conference, the Americans and South Vietnamese won't like it. A conference can mean that everybody present has the authority to confer. If you call it a meeting, the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front get mad at you. A meeting is an informal thing where anybody can throw in his two bits' worth. The NLF and Hanoi say its a conference.

on a Wednesday. Why not? A. Because the Americans and the South Vietnamese think

that would be too much like a

A. Well, if you call what goes

Q. I've heard there'll never be a meeting-excuse me-talks

Wednesdays. Q. So what?

American-North Vietnamese

talks, which were always on

A. People would get the idea these are "enlarged" or "expanded" talks. Expanded from two to four sides.

Q. Aren't they? A. Well, the Hanoi-NLF peo. ON CHRISTMAS ple say they are, but the Washington-Saigon people say they dayl aren't, if you say "enlarged," it might mean that it has been enlarged from two sides to four good column. If you like my hap-

Q. Hasn't it?

A, The Hanoi NLF people say it has, but the Washington our family. Us kids admitted we my second mother as much as but doesn't discuss you with whenever she is near a phone, still only two sides, themselves ears, and our parents conceded and the others. They say the they were sometimes solid be-NLF is a "reality" but not a tween theirs. - COMMUNICA-

"political entity." talks, then?

tions here? NLF say there are. Salgon and enough, they can be said to the Americans seem to accept have only two sides. the fact that there are four negotiators, but to say there are four delegations would mean that the NLF is independent enough to have its own delega-

Q. Why is the table round? continuation of the preliminary look likes four delegations. A pave been the devil to pay.

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset



"NOTHING BUT THE GOOD"

Dear Readers: It's good news Each Christmas for ten years,

I have printed a "nothing but the py tradition, read on: Dear Helen: This is how we

- Saigon people say there are were not quite dry behind the

Q. What should one call the round table doesn't have sides marked off, so one group can A. New, full-scale or substan- say It has four sides and anothtive talks. But not enlarged or er can say it has two sides and both are right. The two rectan-Q. Aren't there four delega- gular tables, where the lesser staff sit, have sides. But if the A. Yes and No. Hanoi and the rectangular tables are narrow

> Q. When they vo into the room, do four delegations go in or do two?

A. There are only two doors, so the Hanoi-NLF people use one and the Washington-Salgon A. If it were square it would people use the other. If there have four sides, and four sides were four doors, there would

Dear Helen: In answer to "how far should a girl go with a man?" how about "All the way—up the aisle to the altar," -- READER

Dear Helen: We're a His, Hers, are half-sisters and brothers, are good. or "steps," because we never I loved my first.

If only people knew how well 15 kids and two parents can get you, and up for you. along! It's loud, confusing, funny and a balli-V.N.

Dear Helen: In answer to "how ny. far should a girl go with a man?" how about "All the way-up the of the bed you want to sleep aisle to the altar." -- READER on when you stay overnight.

Dear Helen: We'rea His, Hers, and Ours family, numbering 17. her boy friend. I'm not going to say how many are half-sisters and brothers, too.) -- JILL or "steps," because we never I loved my first.

If only people knew how well along! It's loud, confusing, fun-needs an identification card for Mrs. Ginsburg lives. ny and a balli-V.N.

Dear Helen: This is a Seventh

guess, I wrote it about my best bank officer where your account girl friend.

A good friend:

you advice if you ask for it, but

... Keep secrets.

. . . Hates red beets the way

. . . Laughs at your jokes, LUCKY PARENTS even if they aren't very fun-

. . Lets you pick which side

think of them this way. I love thing about my boy friend is three years ago.

my second mother as much as that I can talk for hours to him Foisy said he still works as a 15 kids and two parents can get woman who doesn't drive and suburban Montebello, where

cashing checks.etc.

Grader's view of "What is a Then I discovered that my banks Montebello, with only the Friend?" As you can probably issue "convenience cards." The immediate family invited.

is maintained checks your signature and bank balance, and of . . . Is someone who will give course your reliability. The card

he gives has no picture, but I won't get mad il you don't take have had no trouble cashing checks with it. - MRS. W.C. Dear Helen: Our daughter is a . Will lend you 35 cents friendly, outgoing, popular girl without saying, "You didn't for- who enjoys us and her home, get your lunch money AGAIN, but it often out of it, what with

many activities. Acouple of years ago, she was and Ours family, numbering 17. your mother makes them, but staying overnight with a friend. I'm not going to say how many eats them anyway and says they Came a telephone call, around 10 p.m. "Hi, Mom." said Suzie, . . . Is interested in your pro- "I just thought I'd let you know cured the "generation gap" in think of them this way. I love blems and listens with sumpathy, I love you. Bye." Ever since, we'll get that same brief mes-. .Stands with you, behind sage. It's the loveliest reassurance in the world to ---

Man Plans to Wed at 93

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eu-. . . Understands why you like sebe J. Foisy took out a marriage license Tuesday-his 93rd (ihope I am a good friend birthday. His fiance is Mary F. Ginsburg, 71, a widow. They Dear Helen: I think the best met at a Senior Citizens party

without saying a word, - HAPPY building contractor in Montreal, Dear Helen: This is to the Canada, spending his winters in

The wedding will be Feb. 8 at I too was in this predicament. St. Benedict Catholic Church,

COLLIER'S ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE NOTHING HELD BACK! EVERYTHING MUST GO!

COLOR TV Beautiful walnutconsole. Glare proof picture tube. 2 year warranty. SAVE \$150.00 Regular \$549.95

\$399.95 w.T

COLOR TV Solid Maple Early American. One set fine tuning. Save \$130,00 Regular \$659.95

Powerful Portable TELEVISION

Light-weight, dependable, Full warranty, \$88,88

Regular \$349,95

\$278,88 w.T

RCA Transistor

RADIOS

Complete set.

Priced from-

\$4,95

\$529.95 W.T Attractive Console STEREO Perfectly balanced sound. Limited quantity.

Save \$40.00

Regular \$159.95

\$119.95 w-T

Family Size COLOR TV Best color picture at any price, Full warranty,

Giant 23 inch 1969 COLOR TV Walnut console, 2 year picture tube warranty. Save \$130.00 Regular \$619.95

\$489,95 W-T

RCA TAPE RECORDER Regular \$50

COLOR TV Unbelievable offer. Twin speakers, All features, Save \$300,00 Regular \$799,95

3499,95 w.T

As low as -\$39,95 RCA Youth

CLOCK RADIO Drowse Alarm Wake to music \$19,95

GIANT CLEARANCE

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE

HERE ARE THE

BEHIND THIS AMAZING SALE

ONCE IN A WHILE A SITUATION ARISES THAT FORCES A MERCHANT TO OFFER VALUES THAT ARE FAR BEYOND THE USUAL. WE HAVE FOUND THAT OUR INVENTORY IS FAR BEYOND A HEALTHY BUSINESS. FIGURE SO WE MUST LIQUIDATE\$75,000 IN INVENTORY AT THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE MOMENT! WE HAVE REDUCED PRICES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE TO ASSURE US OF MOVING THESE GOODS IMMEDIATELY BUT TV'S, STEREOS AND APPEIANCES AT PRICES YOU NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE

NO MONEY DOWN! PAY NOTHING TIL APRIL 1969!

ALL SALES MUST BE CONSIDERED FINAL COLLIER PRESERVES THE RIGHT TO FIRM QUANTITIES AND TO RESTRICT SALES TO DESCREE ALL ADVERTISES. HEMS WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS TO BE EARLY!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Whirlpool

AUTOMATIC WASHER One step operation,

Safety spin lid. Surgilator Agitator \$138.88 W-T Model LSB3100

Portable DISHWASHER 5 place setting capacity, self-cleaning filter. Model SRP50

\$119.95

Under Counter DISHWASHER Super wash action 16 place setting Model SPV68 \$179.95

Double Oven

GAS RANGE

Solar speed broiler

\$249.95 W-T

Clock & Timer

Model RRV9958

Family Size

REFRIGERATOR

Super storage door

Porcelain crisper

\$169,95 W-T

Model ERLICFL

Automatic WASHER

14 lb, capacity 3 cycle lint filter Model 1 TA530

\$199.95 W-T

Automatic Ice Maker REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 17 Cu, ft, true no-frost Model ERT17PME \$329.95

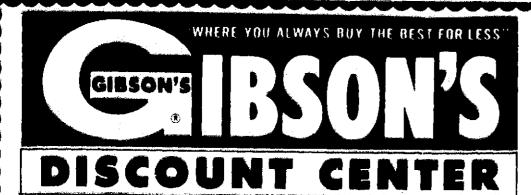
Family Size REFRIGERATOR

31 lbs. frozen food capacity, 10 cu. ft. Choice of Colors \$158 88 W-T

Side - By - Side REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 21.2 cu. ft. No-frost Automatic Ice Maker Model ERD21MMF \$549.95

> Upright 13 Cu. ft. FREEZER 440 lbs. capacity 5 yr. food spoilage Model EC V135 \$199.95

COLLIER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE



WEST 3rd & GRADY

OPEN 9 To 6

15" To 18" Hetzi Pfitzer

Juniper Wrapped In

TIME TO PLANT...

24" To 30"

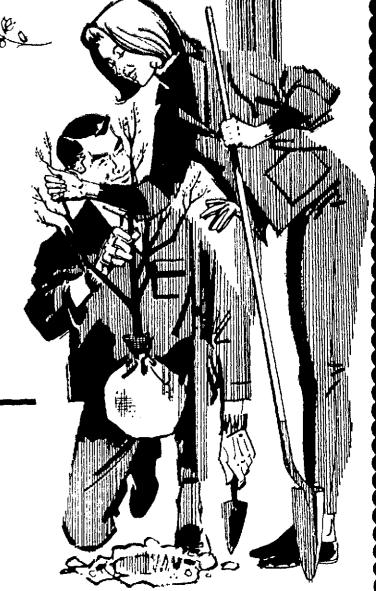
Excelsa Arborvitae

Wrapped In Burlap

3' To 4' White

Dog Wood

Wrapped In Burlap



3' To 4' Stuart

Pecan Tree

IN PLASTIC

Each

つくからいかんしゃんんしゃんん

⊜

CAPRI

'RÁTH OIL

Good Houseksepine

Concord - Fredonia - Miagara

GRAPES

2 Plants In Bag

YOUR CHOICE

. Red Crape Myrtle

WRAPPED IN PLASTIC BAG

12 Inch to 18 Inch

. Forsythia Lynnwood Gold

. Red Flowering Quince



Ladies Brushed

Waltz Length **GOWNS**

Brushed Blend of 80% Acetate 20% Nylon

\$3 VALUE

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

LIGHT **BULBS**

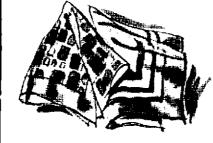
40 - 60, 75, 100, WATTS

6 Pack

6api i Bath Oil

WITH COCONUT OIL FOR DRY SKIN **1.29 VALUE**

2 Quart **Bottle**



Ladies Neck **SCARFS**

Assorted Colors

100 Per Cent NYLON 29c RETAIL

Each

LANOLIN PLUS

HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR or HARD TO HOLD

99c Value

Garment Bag

LUXURY QUILTED JUMBO SIZE, HOLDS 16 OR MORE GARMENTS - 57 INCH DRESS LENGTH.

2,00 VALUE

Patio Broom

1.98 Value



FOR DUST FREE FLOORS

PRE-TREATED WITH ENDUST

37